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WAR PLANT BLOWS UP IN LONDON

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Pardon Protest

—Staging a family demonstration at State Prison, Charlestown, the family of slain Luigi Scibelli protests a proposed pardon for his killer, Salvatore Vona, under life sentence. Shown at the prison are the widow and children . . . (l. to r.) John, Margaret, the mother, Rose, and Neil Scibelli.

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BLAST ROCKS LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—A series of rapid-fire explosions in a North London war plant today killed an undetermined number of persons, injured 50 and damaged houses in a radius of two miles.

(Information received in New York indicated the plant was the Royal Gunpowder factory at Waltham Abbey.)

Police said the blasts were accidental and involved "no enemy action."

There were two or three explosions in quick succession. They shattered thousands of windows, caused many ceilings to fall and resulted in many minor casualties due to flying debris.

A great column of flame and smoke roared upward, leaving a thick mushroom of smoke over the area.

Police kept spectators far from the plant as fire brigades inside the works fought the flames.

Wives of workers waited to learn what had occurred.

Many civilians fled to air raid shelters when the explosions were heard, believing the city was being bombed. Said one woman:

"We made a beeline for a dugout. Five minutes later we thought it safe to come out and saw a great column of flame over the works" (the Royal Gunpowder Factory at Waltham Abbey).

A woman two miles from the plant described the blast as "a terrible boom as though a bomb had dropped in our front garden. It blew my front door right off the hinges."

Despite the widespread damage, the effects of the explosions were less than in normal times because windows of so many buildings and homes had been protected with sand-bags or boards.

Most persons in the vicinity agreed the two great explosions were heard "right on top of each other," followed by a third which was less violent.

A man working on one of many greenhouses in the district which was virtually shattered, said:

"When the first bang occurred I thought it was an air raid. Glass began falling all over the place. I had to dive under a bench for safety."

Related a nursery worker a mile and a half away.

"There was a little dog with me and the explosions lifted him off his feet. A great sheet of flame shot into the air and a blast cut a path through the trees and hedges like an express train."

The explosions occurred at 10:45 a. m. (5:45 a. m. E. S. T.).

Blast in British Garrison Hurts Several

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Several soldiers were injured today by the explosion of a boiler in a garrison in southeast England.

Report Berlin Flu Epidemic

LONDON, Jan. 18 (INS) — Germany is threatened with an influenza epidemic, the London Daily Mail claims today, due to the severe winter with its blizzards and cold waves.

In a dispatch from Amsterdam, the Mail asserted that hundreds of new cases of pneumonia and influenza had broken out in Berlin in the last 24 hours.

Shortage of doctors, most of whom are engaged in military service, was said to have led to fears of an epidemic in medical circles.

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BULLETINS

LONDON, Jan. 18 (INS)—Seven men are missing and "two or three" bodies have been recovered following a series of terrific explosions which wrecked a London factory presumably engaged in manufacture of materials for war use, workmen leaving the building declared this evening.

BERLIN, Jan. 18 (INS)—The two heavy explosions which rocked London today occurred in an armaments factory and the bodies of fifteen dead have already been recovered, the German wireless stated in unconfirmed reports from Amsterdam today.

"Several hundred are said to have been injured," the broadcaster stated.

WEATHER

FAIR AND COLD

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GUNNING FOR BRITISH "BIRD"—Crew of a German light anti-aircraft gun get the weapon set for action during recent visit of a British observation plane over their lines. This type gun is used only for fairly low-flying planes that come down to get in some effective camera work.

International News Photo

Finns Push Reds Back 28 Miles

HELSINKI, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Finns announced that their forces had pushed the Russians back 28 miles in the Salla region above the Arctic Circle. The communists also announced that the Finns had shot down 11 Russian bombing planes in fighting yesterday.

(Other War News Pages 16 and 17)

'REDS PERIL INDIA,' GANDHI'S WARNING

POONA, India, Jan. 18 (INS)—India has become impatient and unless there is some immediate guarantee of independence an outbreak of violence threatening "anarchy and red ruin" is almost inevitable, according to a written statement by Mohandas K. Gandhi, made public here by his secretary, Mahadev Dasai.

The statement of the Indian leader who is seeking to free India from the British yoke without a violent struggle says:

"The constituent assembly alone can produce a constitution truly and fully representing the will of the people."

"The assembly, if it comes into being as the result of an honorable settlement between us and the British people will reflect fairly truly the best mind of India."

"The success of the experiment at the present stage of India's history depends upon the intention of the British statesmen to part with power without engaging India in a deadly, unorganized rebellion."

"For I know that India has become impatient."

"I know for certain that, if I cannot discover a method of non-violent action to the satisfaction of all India National Congress, nothing on earth can prevent an outbreak of violence resulting for the time being in anarchy and red ruin."

"I hold that it is the duty of all communities and Englishmen to prevent such a catastrophe."

SEES RELIGIOUS WAR

Violence would begin in India apparently as a "fight between the Communists," Hindu and Moslem religious sectarians, Gandhi forecasts, then, inevitably, it would engulf the British in India, officials and non-officials.

Gandhi does not conceal his convictions that the hindrance to a peaceful understanding between the various religious communities

of India comes from British policy. It is the British government that impedes the forming of a constituent assembly, Gandhi says.

"The principal hindrance is undoubtedly the British government. 'I' they can summon a round

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Cudahy Finds Belgium Calm

BRUSSELS, Jan. 18 (AP)—Belgium has "no cause for any immediate alarm," in the opinion of John Cudahy, newly-installed ambassador from the United States.

Cudahy said he had talked to a number of persons before arriving at this view.

He had an hour's audience yesterday with King Leopold and delivered a message from President Roosevelt, the nature of which he declined to disclose.

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Fear Borah Dying Following Shock

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho, stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage, was reported today to be near death.

The 74-year-old dean of the Senate has been in a seldom-broken state of coma since Tuesday morning, when he was found unconscious in his bathroom.

Mrs. Borah said that the Senator's physician would give her no encouragement to expect that her husband might recover.

"VERY, VERY CRITICAL"

At their apartment, where Borah was under the care of Dr. Worth Daniels, Mrs. Borah said that, "contrary to first assumptions," it was now considered possible that the Senator was first stricken with the hemorrhage and that this attack had caused the fall Tuesday.

First reports were that he had slipped on a rug, struck his head, and that the hemorrhage resulted. Miss Cora Rubin, Borah's secretary for 30 years, said after a visit to his bedside that his condition was "very, very critical" and that he was in a coma most of the time.

In a broken, fearful voice, Miss



SENATOR BORAH
Solon in Coma

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Victim's Widow, Kin Fight Killer Pardon

In a solid front, the family of a Malden murder victim of 1922 marched upon State Prison today in protest against a proposed pardon for his murderer.

Two daughters and two sons accompanied the widow of the victim to the prison hearing in the hope of keeping Salvatore Vona, also of Malden, under the life sentence that was imposed following the tragedy.

They recalled the night of Feb. 19, 1922, when Luigi Scibelli fell under a hail of bullets after Vona allegedly walked up to him and said:

"You have got to die."

The widow, Mrs. Louise Scibelli was escorted to the prison today by her sons, John and Neil, and her daughters, Rose and Margaret.

There protests were heard by the board of parole, sitting in judgment on Vona's petition for clemency, he having served nearly 18 years.

His petition was filed under the law that allows a life prisoner to ask clemency after he has served 15 years.

Leaving a house after a christening party on the night of the murder, Vona was alleged to have encountered Scibelli with a group of companions across the street and to have opened fire.

Others in the group started firing and in the exchange of shots and excitement Vona escaped. Following a spirited search he was apprehended.



Blonde, beautiful and photogenic Patricia Plunkett, Gotham glamour girl, joins fellow-socialite members of the Town Club in taking crocheting lessons . . . and finds her new hobby keeps her pretty well tied up.

International News Photo



International News Photo

DENIES DIVORCE—Mrs. John Hay Whitney today denied published rumors that she had gone to Florida to start divorce proceedings against the millionaire turfman, "Jock" Whitney. She blamed a columnist for the rumor and explained, "I'm down here to get a little rest."

N. E. DEATH TOLL 7 AS COLD REMAINS

Cold weather which sent the mercury down to 6 above zero in many parts of Greater Boston today claimed three lives in New England, while auto accidents caused four more.

At least three more days of frigid weather remain, observers predict. At 6 a. m. today the official Boston reading was 10 degrees.

Persons who met death as a result of the cold included:

Harris C. Ramsdell, Worcester, killed when steam from his frozen radiator blinded him, forcing his car to ram a truck, then hit another machine.

James Hyson, 12, of Fall River, drowned when he crashed through ice while skating.

Henry Tucker, 43, of Henniker, N. H., found frozen in woods two miles from his home.

KILLED BY AUTOS
Dead following auto accidents are:

John McArdle, 67, for 23 years an employee of the Boston fire department maintenance division, hit by a car in front of his Druid st., Mattapan, home.

Mrs. Ruth Payzant, 46, of Thurman st., Everett, struck by an auto in Bow st., that city.

Judge Nathan A. Norton, 75, of Caledonia, Vt., killed when a train hit his auto.

Carlos O. Robinson, 72, road commissioner of Bridgewater, Vt., crushed to death under a tractor which crashed through a bridge rail and dropped into a brook.

Ice in several of the harbor channels was reported four to six inches thick as tugs went to the aid of a freighter trying to make its way into the harbor.

Six barges are frozen in solidly below Castle Island. The tanker Edward L. Doherty could not make her way into Chelsea creek until tugs broke a channel for her.

The thermometer atop Mt. Washington read 28 below with a wind of hurricane force blowing almost 100 miles an hour. The wind force there yesterday measured 125 miles an hour.

Other low readings in New England were: Northfield, Vt., 21 below; Houlton, Me., 20 below; Greenville, Me., 10 below; Burlington, Vt., 5 below; Eastport, Me., and Hanover, N. H., each 3 below.

Rockies Covered by Blanket of Snow

DENVER, Jan. 18 (AP)—Cold winds racing down out of Canada spread a blanket of snow along the eastern slope of the Rockies from Montana to New Mexico today.

The storm extended well out into the Great Plains area. Scottsbluff, Neb., reported 7 below zero at 11 p. m. last night. Denver reported 7 above.

Patricia Takes 2nd Jay Walk

The penchant Patricia Rogers, 2, of Franklin st., Cambridge, has for walking about Cambridge traffic arteries, blissfully nonchalant concerning automobile traffic, again today landed her at Cambridge police headquarters.

A week ago startled automobile operators blocked traffic to let her toddle across Pleasant st. near Green, a busy intersection.

Today the little pedestrian was picked up as she was crossing Lafayette sq., almost a mile from her home.

She was escorted to the police station where she renewed acquaintances with police officers in a flood of cheery greetings. They gave her cake and took her home.

Kills 3, Treats Animals Kindly

SIDNEY, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP)—A 22-year-old farmhand admitted today he shot and killed three members of a Masonville, N. Y., family and then finished his farm chores because he "didn't want to be cruel to the animals." State Police Inspector E. A. Maynard said.

The farmhand, James Fink, was arrested in Reading, Pa., yesterday when he and Aubrey Scrum, 21, asked the proprietor of a filling station for gasoline.

The bodies of Frank Teed, 68; his wife and their daughter, Ruth, 25, were found Monday in their burned farmhouse.

Maynard asserted Scrum became involved as an accessory after the fact when he confessed he suggested to Fink, Teed's employee, to burn the home to conceal the crime.

CUTTER CRIPPLED ON RESCUE TRIP

Balked by mountainous seas for 24 hours while her crew tried to shoot a tow line aboard the crippled trawler Lark, the Coast Guard cutter Cayuga today lay 300 miles east of Boston, a tow line fouled in her propeller.

The powerful patrol cutter Ingham was speeding to her aid, while the crippled Lark was finally rescued from her plight by the cutter Spencer.

The Lark is being towed into Boston and is due some time tomorrow afternoon, unless the high winds and seas interfere.

The Lark asked aid Monday when her engine broke down. The Cayuga responded and at daylight her officers began their efforts to get a line aboard.

All efforts were blocked by the high wind and seas as the trawler, coated from truck to water line

in heavy ice, bobbed and tossed like a cork.

Attempts to float a line to the trawler also failed and finally the Cayuga's crew resorted to firing a line with their Lyle gun.

It is believed the Lark was able to make fast a light line which in turn was made fast to a heavy hawser.

But the heaving seas again interrupted and the tow line became fouled in the cutter's propeller, crippling her. The two craft lay dangerously close as a radio message for aid was dispatched to Coast Guard headquarters.

Working in zero temperatures, both crews fought to save their vessels as the Spencer raced to the scene. At daybreak she had arrived and shortly afterwards had a tow line fast to the Lark.

Several hours later the Ingham reached the Cayuga and took her in tow. She reported winds of gale force had caused the cutter to drift almost 100 miles since she became crippled. A 10-inch hawser is still fouled in her wheel.

Dowd's Wife Refused to Seek Escape From Hub Police Quiz

By GEORGE HOLLAND

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"Somewhere in the Americas" today former Sheriff John F. Dowd of Suffolk County rests an uneasy head on a rumpled pillow. Like many another man at bay, his bothered mind turns again and again to the ones he loves, now in a world apart.

No man with his roots so firmly fixed to his home and hearth can abstain for long from worry about the dear ones he left at home. And Dowd was "a family man." Whatever you read to the contrary, the fugitive sheriff shared his devotion between his mother and sister, and his wife.

The police didn't miss that bet. You will remember, no doubt, the tearful appeal broadcast in the Christmas season which pleaded for Dowd's return—and that of his wife. His pursuers felt sure that Mrs. Dowd was with him then. One of the broadcast messages purported to come from Mrs. John J. O'Connell, Mrs. Dowd's mother. It wasn't many days after these mes-

sages were released through various means of public communication to the wide world, that Mrs. Mary Dowd returned to Boston.

But she came home alone. For all we know, that police appeal "from her mother" helped the suffering wife of the hunted former official to help her make her decision. Although we do not believe that it did, Mrs. Dowd returned, for a fact, but he returned tight-lipped, unwilling to "talk."

Bereft of counsel from the man who was her whole dependence in happier days, and shattered in spirit, she made her own decisions. And the grieving Dorchester girl held room in her heart for thanks

to the policemen she found at her door a few hours after her return.

DETECTIVES CONSIDERATE

"There were four detectives assigned to talk with me," she said. "They were extremely considerate. No one attempted to browbeat me, and I am thankful—very thankful. It is a terrible position to be in. For all of us." She had remarked before on the incredible shift in fortune whereby, suddenly, the very men of the law on whom both her husband and herself had been dependent for small favors—for others—were now aligned against her.

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Joan's First Hubby Leaves Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18 (AP)—John Marion Fox, 38, who said news of the marriage of his former wife, Joan Bennett, led him to take an overdose of sleeping tablets, today has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital.

Miss Bennett and Producer Walter Wanger were married last week.

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COUNTY 'BOARDER' BILL DRAWS FIRE

Free room and board, enjoyed for more than two years in Plymouth jail by 50-year-old Charles Caldrea of Revere, held as material witness in the Louis Gaeta gangland slaying, seemed today to be in danger of abrupt termination.

New snag that developed in the situation was announcement of City Auditor Charles J. Fox of Boston that he would refuse to approve payment of a \$700 bill submitted by Sheriff Charles H. Robbins for Caldrea's keep at the rate of 50 cents a day.

"I understand Sheriff Robbins sent Caldrea's board bill direct to the city council to be acted upon by council members in their capacity as Suffolk County commissioners," Auditor Fox said today.

WANTS JUDGE'S O. K.

"Such a bill, however, could go before the council only after having been passed upon by my department.

"Neither the city clerk nor I have even seen this bill. But I can say now that I would hold it up and refuse to approve it,

unless it were officially okayed by Judge Frederick W. Fosdick, who committed Caldrea, or by Atty. Gen. Dever or Dist. Atty. Foley."

While the question of who was to pay for Caldrea's keep at the jail remained in issue, Sheriff Robbins revealed his "star boarder," Caldrea, has made himself cozy at home in the Plymouth institution.

He has gained weight, the sheriff said, and he has built up a nice little "sideline" business selling toys and small utility articles he carves out of cedar wood obtained from old cigar boxes.

Questioned by Suffolk County authorities at the time of Revere's Louis Gaeta gangland "execution," Caldrea asked that he be jailed as a material witness for his own protection.



COURAGEOUS BOY — Because of the courage he has shown in repeated skin graftings and blood transfusions since being scalded six months ago, George J. Mullen of Watertown was made honorary member of his city's police and fire departments. Here he admires one of badges presented him.

Plans Island Just for Happy Honeymooners

DUNEDIN, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP)—Hog island, a palm and pine-studded key in the Gulf of Mexico, is to be turned over by its owner to the exclusive use of honeymooning couples.

Even the name will be changed to "Honeymoon Isle."

Clinton M. Washburn, 43-year-old business man, announced his plan in New York, explaining that "your honeymoon should be the happiest, most carefree time of your life."

He plans to build palm-thatched roofs for shelters, and from now until September, Washburn said, as many as 50 couples at a time can be two-week guests on the island.

The island lies just across the bay from here and can be reached by boat in a few minutes. But as far as its undevelopment is concerned, it might be a thousand miles from civilization.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

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Quads All Get Names, Friends And Law Firm

NAUVOO, Ala., Jan. 18 (AP)—Alabama's four-day-old quadruplets all had names today. In addition to two guardians, an advisory committee and legal counsel.

The three girls were named Faith, Hope and Charity, after the birth of the four infants Sunday to Mrs. Clyde Short, wife of a tenant farmer and part-time coal miner.

Yesterday their brother was named Franklin after a maternal uncle.

Dr. H. J. Sankey, country physician who delivered the babies by the light of an oil lamp, said he and their father had been named joint legal guardians.

Mayor P. L. Dodd headed an advisory committee, named with the approval of Short after gifts and proposals began to pour in from all parts of the country.

Two Jasper, Ala., law firms volunteered legal services. Hospital attendants said the babies had lost about an ounce each in weight but were active and well.

SWORN TO U. S. POST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—John L. Sullivan, a Manchester, N. H. lawyer and former Democratic nominee for governor of New Hampshire, today had been sworn in as assistant secretary of the Treasury.

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Jury Indicts Egan In Dog Track Probe

On the charge that he evaded income tax payments in 1935 and 1936 and owes the government \$18,308.01, James J. Egan, of South st., Rosindale, principal stockholder in the Dighton dog track, was indicted today by the federal grand jury.



The jury has been investigating the Dighton dog track management for several weeks.

It is alleged that Egan in 1935 had a gross income of \$38,799.31 and in 1936 a gross income of \$72,211.38.

In 1935, the indictment charges, he reported an income of \$12,253 and paid a tax of \$228. It is charged he should have paid a tax of \$4868.77.

In 1936, the government alleges he reported an income of \$32,311.38, and paid a tax of \$2875.81. The indictment charges he should have paid a tax of \$16,535.05 on the year's income of \$72,211.38.

During the course of the grand jury investigation, U. S. Dist. Atty. Edmund J. Brannon and his assistant, Henry M. Leen, charged track employees had "kicked back" money which they had received from Egan, so that he could avoid a higher tax bracket.

Egan is a former schoolhouse commissioner and has been active politically for two decades. In the Dighton track setup he was the associate of Edward G. O'Hare, slain by gangsters in Chicago several months ago.

O'Hare had taken over the management of dog tracks from the Al Capone mob when Capone went to federal prison.

Guard Columbus Crew on West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 (AP).—The 512 homeward bound members of the crew of the Nazi liner Columbus which was scuttled in the Atlantic last month to avoid capture, arrived in two special trains at Oakland early today. Heavily guarded by Federal officers and police, they were taken to the government immigration station on Angel Island on San Francisco Bay to await sailing on a Japanese liner to return home by way of Japan and Russia.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Partly cloudy to cloudy, with occasional light snow tonight and Friday; continued cold through Sunday; lowest temperature tonight near 10 degrees; moderate winds, mostly west and southwest.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy with snow tonight and Friday; continued cold tonight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Warmest this date, 60 in 1915.

Colest this date, 5 below in 1929.

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Barometer 29.93

Humidity 46

Wind direction WNW

Wind velocity 17

High Tide—5:11 a. m.

Low Tide—11:49 p. m.

Length of Day—9 h. 29 m.

Sunrise 7:10 a.m. Sunset 4:39 p.m.

Height of Tide—7 ft. 9 in. p. m.



JAMES J. EGAN
Indicted in Dog Probe

FRENCH EXECUTE SPY

CHALONS - SUR - MARNE, France, Jan. 18 (AP).—Wilhelm Zaalberg van Ze'at, 26-year-old Netherlander, was executed by a firing squad at dawn today.

Girl Seeks Million In Suit Against Cult

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (INS).—Alleging she had been betrayed when she was 11 years old in 1934, 17-year-old Irma Weber sought \$1,000,000 damages today in a suit against a Los Angeles cult.

In an eight-page complaint, the girl, whose mother, Mrs. Ida Weber, brought the suit in her behalf, told this astonishing story: She alleged that at the age of 11 she was attacked by Otoman Zar-Adusht Ha'nish, leader of the Mazdaznan cult, and one of his disciples named as Henry Sorge.

Listed as defendants, with Ha'nish's name missing because he is reported dead, were a number of high officers of the cult and 20,000 John and Jane Does, members of the mysterious organization.

SUFFERS MENTALLY

The girl, according to the complaint, "has suffered continuously and become reluctant to associate with other persons due to a mental complex."

Otoman Zar-Adusht Ha'nish, who was born in Leipzig as plain Otto Hanisch, had, records showed, a humpy career as supreme master of the Mazdaznan cult, which he modeled after the Parsees of Indian and Zoroastrians of Persia.

The cult was organized in Los Angeles several years ago. In 1928 Ha'nish was severely

beaten by Louis H. Arens, a former officer in the German army. Arens later filed a \$250,000 suit against Ha'nish, accusing the cult leader of inducing Arens's wife to abandon him and their two children.

Ha'nish went to Europe and did not return to Los Angeles until the statute of limitations had expired and the case had been marked off the calendar.

Before he organized the cult, Ha'nish was fined \$2500 and spent six months in a Chicago jail on a morals offense. He later appeared in Denver where one of his women votaries died after a mental and physical collapse following a long fast.

Cult members were silent, police said, as to circumstances of the self-proclaimed mystic's supposed death in 1936.

GIUSEPPE STURANI DEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP).—Giuseppe Sturani, 64, musical secretary of the Metropolitan Opera Ass'n, and long noted as a conductor, was dead of a heart attack today.

International News Photo
TO LECTURE—Daughter of Madame Curie, radium discoverer, Eve Denis Curie arrives in New York on S.S. Vulcania . . . for six-month lecture tour of United States.

Jail Witness In Loan Probe

One of the star witnesses in a case against a Boston small loan firm two weeks ago, Jeremiah McCarthy of Ferrin st., Charlestown, was today sentenced to four months in the house of correction for larceny from the firm his testimony caused to be fined \$1250.

Maurice Rudnick, treasurer of the R. & A. Investment Co., was the complainant against McCarthy. He said McCarthy made false statements in securing a loan of \$500 last February. He claimed to be a Civil Service employee with a salary of \$2900 a year.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Maurice M. Goldman, who has been prosecuting several small loan companies for charging excessive interest rates, asked Judge Walter L. Collins for leniency. After the defendant's record was introduced, Judge Collins sentenced him to jail.

New Gadget Sees Around Corner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP).—The patent office has granted a patent to Elmer W. McDonald of Tuslin, Mich., on a reflector which will enable an automobile driver approaching a turn to see other vehicles around the corner.



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Mrs. Mary Scanlon Services Are Held

With dignitaries of the city and state and hundreds of friends attending, funeral services were held today for Mrs. Mary Agnes Scanlon, 60, long a resident of the Back Bay and mother of Cornelius T. Scanlon, night editor of the Boston Evening American.

The funeral was held from her home on Haviland st., followed by a solemn high mass of requiem at 9:45 a. m. at St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay.

Rev. John F. Sexton was the

celebrant; Rev. William Carly, deacon and Rev. Walter J. Leach, sub deacon, Miss Marie Gueneven was the organist. Burial was at St. John's Cemetery, Worcester.

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LED BY Rose Pesotta of Boston (here), vice president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, woman pickets, dressed in low-cut evening gowns, paraded in front of Los Angeles hotel urging buyers attending style show to buy union made goods. They were dispersed by police.

New Battle On Narrow Gauge

Still another fight over acceptance of Boston Elevated service loomed in Winthrop today with the board of selectmen in open split and another town meeting called for Jan. 26, on the eve of the closing down of the Narrow Gauge railroad.

At the same time, there came a startling proposal to buy the Narrow Gauge for \$500,000. The proposal came from Herbert S. Avery, chairman of the Winthrop Transportation Committee, but was not considered an offer.

In explaining the \$500,000 figure, Avery said:

"It was merely a proposal to learn at just what they value the railroad."

The special town meeting for Jan. 26—the third such held on the matter—was called by Selectmen Ross Batchelder and David Belcher.

Walter G. Baker, chairman of the board, refused to sign the order for the meeting, explaining he had not been consulted in the matter at all.

Believe Boys' Bodies Seen

Aided by reports from Lieut. Samuel G. Caldwell of Squantum Naval Reserve air base that two dark objects were seen in Old Harbor off the Columbia Yacht Club, police dragged a wide area today in their search for the bodies of three South Boston boys.

The "dark objects," believed to be the bodies of Wallace and Ralph Whitehouse, brothers, who drowned in each other's arms when an ice floe broke, were first seen by Ma-

rine Sergt. Arthur Holmes of the Squantum base.

Another aerial survey of the water was scheduled by Lieut. Caldwell. The body of Charles Kendall, 6, is also being sought.

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HUBBY ATE IN DOG HOUSE

Her dog had a special place at the dining room table while her husband—when he was allowed in the house at all—ate off the kitchen set tubs.

At Christmas time, the dog had a special tree and fine presents while hubby got no presents at all. So it was in the life of Mrs. Emma Young, wealthy Arlington widow, whose bequest of her \$400,000 estate went into final stages of contest today in Middlesex Probate Court.

Final arguments began today before Judge John C. Leggat in the petition by which Paul C. Templeton, young Hartford Ct. clerk, seeks to void a will which left the entire estate to Frank M. Archer, Jr., prominent Boston business man.

The story of Mrs. Young's dog was related by Mrs. Caroline Kelleher, housekeeper for the Arlington widow. She declared that for years before he died, Mr. Young was forced to live over the garage, while the dog was ensconced in luxury in the home.

"On the few occasions when Mr. Young ate in the house," Mrs. Kelleher testified, "he had to eat off the set tubs in the kitchen. But the dog sat at the table and ate with Mrs. Young."

"PLENTY GOOD ENOUGH"
"Mrs. Young often said the garage was plenty good enough for her husband. Usually when he came into the house she'd drive him out quicker than you could drive out a cat."

The dog, Mrs. Kelleher described as "a black poodle with pink eyes"—Saf, by name. The dog slept with Mrs. Young, she said, and accompanied her on automobile rides.

"After the dog died I thought Mrs. Young was going to kill herself," Mrs. Kelleher testified.

"Once we went to Beverly Beach and she made me take the dog on the merry-go-round while he stood in her limousine waving his handkerchief at him."

"At Christmas we always had a tree for the dog and all the presents on the tree were for the dog. All except one, and that would be for me. That would be a handkerchief. But there were no presents for Mr. Young."

"She lavished luxuries on the dog but she was always complaining that she would die in the poorhouse because of the way her husband spent money. She would sit in a chair for hours, rocking and rolling a handkerchief between her fingers."

PULLED CURTAINS DOWN

"She told me once not to let anyone in the house, and that if they did come in they couldn't walk on the floors."

"Once she got up and pulled down all the curtains and told me if I didn't hang them up again I'd be fired."

Mrs. Kelleher said that she liked Mrs. Young, but that she had voluntarily left her employ. She denied that Mrs. Young had discharged her.

"Do you like dogs?" Mrs. Kelleher was asked.

"I had children," she answered.

Different Tune!

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18 (AP)—Note to those who think piano playing is a safe pastime: Mrs. Jimmie Clark missed the keys while playing a fast number and broke her index finger.

Spread on Chops



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HENRY J. LARKIN
His Dogs Chase Cops

Drop Sabotage Probe in Blast

GIBBETSTOWN, N. J., Jan. 18 (AP)—Explosion of three tons of nitro-glycerine at the Repauno plant of the DuPont powder works, killing two men and injuring five, was put down today as an accident. "I see no reason to suspect sabotage," declared Col. Mark O. Kimberling of the state police.

That possibility drew attention of both state police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation immediately after yesterday's mid-morning blast. The DuPont Co. manufactures war materials at some plants.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Cop-Chasing Dogs In New Court Test

NATICK, Jan. 18—It seems pretty definitely proved that Henry J. Larkin, 35-year-old sportsman-aviator, loves his dogs and equally true that those dogs just hate cops.

And that's why Larkin today faces another court test on the status of his pets, a couple of 150-pound St. Bernards, and may shortly be house-hunting again.

The big animals, "Honey" and "Tristram," made history in Newton a year ago and finally landed their owner in East Cambridge jail.

The dogs never let police officers on the premises and several court battles ensued. The climax was reached when Larkin was given a 30-day sentence on contempt of court charges. He had failed to comply with a restraining order issued when the dogs almost tore a police cruiser apart.

LEFT INTOLERANT NEWTON
Fresh from jail, Larkin loosed a blast at Newton's "intolerance" and bought a home in Natick.

But "Honey" and "Tristram" are not choosy a bit. Any cop will do. They started right in on the Natick bluecoats and the local board of selectmen ordered Larkin to restrain them.

Now a new climax has been reached in Natick for the two dogs almost tore up a police cruiser containing Patrolmen Joseph Kelly and Joseph Shea, who only wanted to take the census.

The two patrolmen reached the machine just in time, but before they could drive away, large chunks of paint had been clawed from the shiny, new vehicle.

WILL FIGHT FOR PETS

After a consultation at headquarters, Patrolmen Edward Barnicle and George Scott made a new attempt—begging a summons. Larkin answered the door and was given a summons for his appearance Saturday morning in Natick district court.

"I'll just go on fighting for my

dogs," was Larkin's only statement. "They're just two good-natured animals and they wouldn't harm a flea."

Ask Carnegie Medal for Youth

A move, headed by Principal Gray of Swampscott high school, was under way today to obtain a Carnegie medal for Paul Nestor, 16, high school junior. Young Nestor last week, at the risk of his life, rescued three girls from drowning in Oliver Pond, Marblehead, remaining in the water more than 35 minutes before he brought them safely ashore.

\$20,000 FOR WAR LOAN

GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, Jan. 18 (AP)—The United Mine Workers of America has subscribed \$20,000 to the first Canadian war loan, district officers of the union were advised tonight in a telegram from union headquarters in the United States.



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Burglar Shoots Doctor's Wife

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Walter E. Vest, wife of the immediate past president of the Southern Medical Association, was wounded in the shoulder while engaged in a gun battle with two burglars.

Dr. Vest, who is president of the West Virginia public health service and editor of the State Medical Journal, said he did not believe his wife was seriously injured.

Acting Police Sergeant Levi Bias said Mrs. Vest told him she answered the bell at her home and was confronted by two men.

Newest Wall Paper To Insulate Houses

Hot dogs have become so delicate that they can be cut with a fork and wall paper so tough that even the kids can't tear it off.

Yankee ingenuity has brought the improvements, along with bettering scores of other new products.

Fireproof clothing, garments of new synthetic fibres, plastic automobiles with glareless headlights, wooden bags and brief cases, stratosphere flight airplanes, seamless racket balls, laminated tennis rackets, and new kinds of golf balls were among other striking new products listed today in the annual survey of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

INSULATING WALL PAPER

The wall paper, made of cotton, comes in attractive patterns, hides all wall cracks, insulates against heat and sound and defies the efforts of the children to tear it off.

Enzymes in pineapple juice into which the "hot dog" is dipped react on proteins making the skin tender, thin and delicate.

Great research strides have been made in textiles, so great, in fact, that the survey predicted:

"Five years from now probably one-fourth of all textiles in use in this country will be completely new materials."

NEWEST IN TEXTILES

"Among the new fibres produced is one of glass, 15 times finer than human hair and yet softer and stronger. While glass is not yet recommended for cloth-

ing it can be spun into a silk-like yarn for draperies and curtains. This glass cloth is fireproof and can be printed or woven into very attractive patterns and combinations.

"New chemical processes have been discovered to make crinkle goods or crepes of rayon and other fibres, imparting to them silky smoothness and ability to withstand washing and dry cleaning."

"Tomorrow's textiles will include many that are impregnated with synthetic resins. By this treatment, textiles will be made softer, more elastic and resilient or crush-proof and have new finishes and appearance."

Spanish-French Trade Treaty Signed

MADRID, Jan. 18 (AP)—Spain's foreign minister and the French ambassador today signed the new Spanish-French trade treaty concluded last week.

France will buy iron, lead, zinc, mercury and pyrites; Spain will buy French wheat and phosphate from North America, rice from Indo-China, and automobiles, chemicals and other products from continental France.

NEW QUAKE KILLS 50 IN TURKEY

ANKARA, Jan. 18 (AP)—Turkey's second major earthquake in three weeks was reported today to have killed 50 persons and injured 160 in the Nigde district, some 200 miles southeast of here.

This district, which escaped the disastrous earthquake of Dec. 28 which killed at least 30,000 persons in northeastern Anatolia, suffered a series of heavy shocks last night accompanied by terrifying underground rumblings.

New quakes were felt in the devastated region of the December shocks—about 200 miles northeast of the new quake area—but no casualties were reported from there.

In the western plains, rivers swollen by melting snow flooded 15 more villages and caused a landslide which crushed two bridges.

Stricken at Arena, Man With \$4448 Dies

Stricken while attending the wrestling matches at Boston Arena, Henry Goldstein, 50, of Shirley ave., Revere, died today at City Hospital.

Hospital attendants said they found \$4448 in wads of bills attached to his clothing. Shortly before he lapsed into unconsciousness, Goldstein, a fruit dealer, explained to physicians that he "didn't trust banks."

IRISH BLAZE KILLS 8

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 18 (AP)—Eight persons died today in a fire which trapped two families on the top floor of a house in Dundalk, County Louth.




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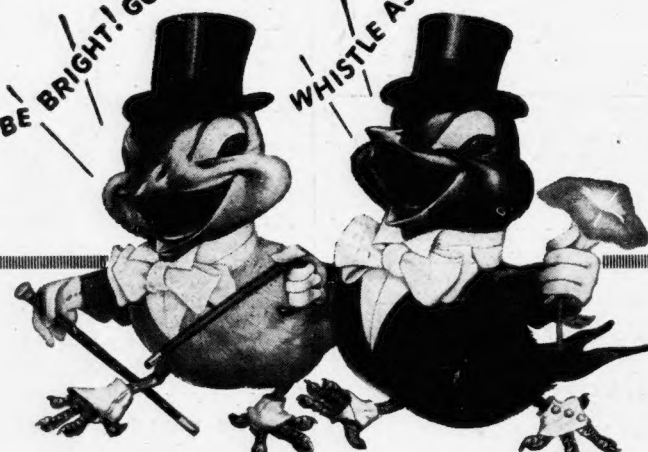


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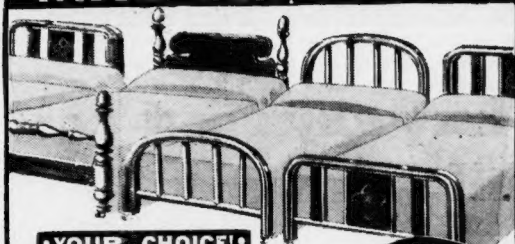
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The women of America should unite to save their sons, husbands and brothers from "the tyranny of Europe" and there could be no more effective way to accomplish this, in the opinion of a Haverhill mother, than to join the National Legion of Mothers in its nation-wide drive to keep the United States neutral and at peace.

Mrs. Alice S. Hunt of 182 Newton rd., Haverhill, who enrolled today, said the agonizing experiences of American mothers in the World War should be sufficient incentive.

"Enclosed find my pledge card" writes Mrs. Hunt. "As I wish to add my support to this grand work you are doing in banding the mothers of America together to keep our sons in our country."

"I think all mothers of America should be willing and anxious to join this organization after the experience some of them had in the World War. We must protect our sons from the tyranny of Europe. I wish you success in your noble undertaking."

Mrs. Amelia Regine, 41 Penn st., Providence, R. I.

"I have read about the Legion of Mothers of America and would like to become a member. I have four sons, and I wouldn't want them sent to fight other nations' wars on foreign soil. If America was invaded I would take my place beside my four boys in defending our country and flag."

Mrs. Doris E. Howe, 357 Porter st., Melrose, mother of five sons, ranging in age from 11 to 20, sent her pledge card in yesterday.

Mrs. Edward Peirce, 281 Park st., New Bedford, mother of five sons and two daughters, also enrolled yesterday. Mrs. Peirce's sons are Charles, 13; Arthur, 16; Edward, Jr., 17; Frederick, 18, and William, 20. She doesn't want to sacrifice them for any foreign country, she said.

Mrs. Hannah Connors, of Milton, and the other 49 Patrol Mothers

who are active day and night enrolling new recruits will hold their regular weekly meeting at the Parker House Friday night.

2 Face Number Pool Trial

With pleas guilty by Joseph Hotze, 42, of Crescent st., Brookline, alleged ringleader, and Miss Evelyn Morris, 25, of Segal st., Roxbury, only two of 30 defendants indicted after a raid on a million-dollar Somerville number pool ring today remained ready to stand trial.

Max Goldman of Fessenden st., Mattapan, and Louis Goldman of Shore drive, Winthrop, will be arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court Monday.

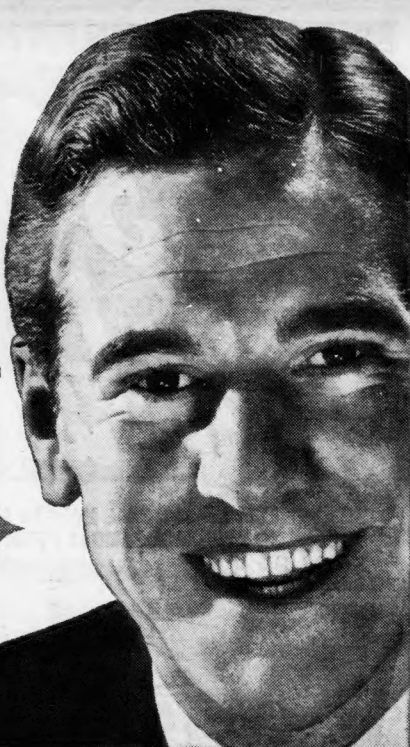
Judge Frederick W. Fosdick put off disposition of the cases until all 30 have been decided, including those of the Goldmans.

Deny Maine Apples Excel Bay State's

Apple growers in Middlesex county towns were up in arms today—they don't agree with Prof. Oliver C. Roberts of Massachusetts State College.

For Prof. Roberts, speaking in Lewiston, Me., armory, last night declared that Maine apples are superior to all others—even those grown in Massachusetts.

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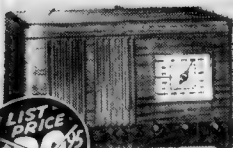


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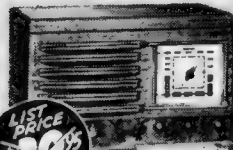
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City Assessor's Aide Gives Up in Larceny

Accused of defrauding a Milton woman of \$2500 in a real estate deal, First Assistant City Assessor Arthur C. Quincy, 61, surrendered at police headquarters today to face a charge of larceny.

The complaint against Quincy was made by Catherine A. Quinn, 42, a housewife, 114 South Hill st., Milton, home.

She told police Quincy asked as her agent to secure a house she owned in Haverhill, Mass.

Of the \$2500 received for the property, she was supposed to receive \$2000, according to her story. She claimed Quincy refused to turn the money over to her.

Police said Quincy told them the Milton woman's share of the cash amounted to only \$1500 and that the payment would be made to her as soon as his own duties connected with the deal were cleared up.

Photographed and fingerprinted at police headquarters, Quincy was held for arraignment in municipal court later in the day. He is home in Melville ave., Dorchester.

In addition to being employed by the city of Boston as first assistant assessor, Quincy conducts a private real estate business, according to police.



ARTHUR C. QUINCY Held in \$2500 Larceny

27 U. S. Travelers Released by Nazis

LONDON, Jan. 18 (INS)—Twenty-seven American passengers aboard the captured Swedish steamer Eger Jarl today had been permitted by German naval authorities to continue their journey, according to a Reuters (British) dispatch quoting the Rome radio.

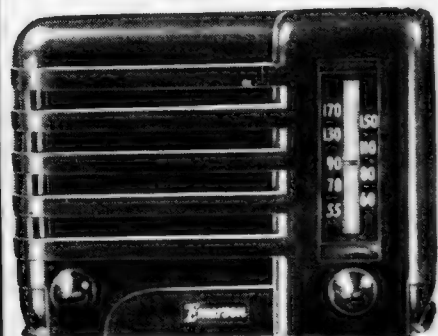
The Americans were placed aboard another vessel and sent on to Stockholm from where they will sail for the United States. The Eger Jarl was held by the Nazis for examination.

'Host of Hollywood' Ends Life a Suicide

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18 (INS)—Adolph "Eddie" Bronstetter, once the "host of Hollywood," whose famous "entertainment" establishments (one movie stars, composers, and other celebrities invited death as his guest today, police reported.

Believed to have been in financial difficulties, "Eddie," whose receipts from his Montmartre, Cafe and Embassy Club once ran into thousands weekly, ended his life with carbon monoxide.

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Addresses Opposite

MRS. DOWD REFUSED BID TO ESCAPE HUB QUIZ

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Nor must we think that the police are mistaking Mrs. May Dowd as the possible "bird-dog" in the Dowd case. Mrs. Dowd knows that her personal freedom is something of the past—for the time being. Yet at this minute, she should have been enjoying a much more moderate climate—a tropical climate—many miles from the city which has become an uncomfortable for more reasons than climatic abiding place.

"I received an invitation to be the guests of friends in Florida some after I came home," she mused known. "They wanted me to leave at once and to pass the rest of the winter with them. I couldn't accept. I kept thinking that it would be unfair to my hosts. It would mean that the watch placed over me would include them, too. I declined the invitation."

It is this winter, goes that Mrs. Dowd had been right near in Boston and "the truck" comes in the

Dowd case. It won't be a pleasant mistake for the wife of the missing sheriff. She has isolated herself from all her friends, and maintains a sort of self-imprisonment in the midst of her family.

Mrs. Dowd was ready to pick up where we left off yesterday's discussion of happenings in the Charles st. jail. She told of the circumstances around the relaxing of restrictions of smoking by women prisoners. How one of the inmates had told her that the woman paid \$2500 a package for cigarettes "boxed" into the jail.

"I wanted to find out about the rules and regulations regarding smoking in the jail and how the inmates got around them. It wasn't that I was curious with the intention of putting a stop to it. Frankly, I wanted to see if I could help these women and girls to get this little enjoyment out of life. At the time, I had never smoked a whole cigarette in my life. I had had a few puffs, and smoking had never appealed to me. But I

knew what a consolation it was to most.

"The girl told me a lot that day. She told me that the prisoners were punished drastically if they were caught smoking. She told me that there was a rule against matches, too, and that even if the women prisoners had managed to get a cigarette they were unable to light it. Then she told me that the women used corset steels to get a spark. In some ways they used to scrape the corset steels against the steel coats or the bars, I forget which—but I think it was the coats.

"She told me also of the danger that was present when some prisoner, frantic at the approach of a matron, tried to dispose of a cigarette by sticking it in the mattress in her cell. This seemed to me very dangerous and likely to result in a fire and the panic that would follow. I told all this to John, as he investigated and took action. That's how the rule against smoking by women inmates came to be moderated, and the prisoners were very grateful.

"One of the few pleasant recollections I have of the sheriff's house is a gift that was often to me some way one day. It was presented by the girls and women in the jail who had been made a little happy by being permitted to smoke. The gift was a piece of embroidery. It was done on a thin piece of chiffon, and said: 'Thank you!'

"TAKE PRISONERS' WORD!"

"I hope when they are investigating they will take the testimony of prisoners who had experience with my John. Personally, I don't see anything lax in making life a little more livable to a large group of unfortunate who are in jail in many cases because of situations that spring from the conditions of their life, and not, in many cases, because they are vicious and criminally inclined."

Now, since the "Dowd story" broke, perhaps you have been hearing stories of the possible involvement of some fairly important people in the mesh of fact and fancy which has been woven around the missing person of the first fugitive sheriff in the history of Suffolk County.

I have. "Sage" remarks such as: "I guess so-and-so hopes that Dowd stays away," or: "It'll be tough on so-and-so when the showdown comes. Dowd better stay on the lam." And so forth. I asked Mrs. Dowd bluntly if she had any answer to these insinuations, so scantily veiled in the conversation of our old friend, "the man in the street."

Mrs. Dowd hasn't the slightest clue to any reason why anyone should favor the continuance of the former sheriff's absence from the city—and county.

DOWD WAS SANTA

There is no picture of a conspiring John F. Dowd in the heart or mind of his loyal and loving wife. She sees him rather as the zealous little public servant, herself his conspirator, in doing good works while he occupied the office of City Councilor or Sheriff of Suffolk County. She remembers their mutual habit of devoting the 55 days beginning Nov. 1 and ending Dec. 25 to the out-of-luck strata of the community, and this does not mean that the Dowds' Christmas benefactions were confined to the district he served alone.

Give John F. Dowd his due in this respect, for each of the 10 years he held office, these Christmas chores were very real and very important to him and to his wife.

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Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Kidneys remove excess acids and poisonous waste from your blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Councillors who served with John Dowd, and politicians in other offices, will testify that they found Dowd a great help each year at Christmas time.

From these November firsts to these December twenty-fifths, John and May Dowd made a practice of never leaving their homes as much as a single night while this precious period of the year was running its time out. Not once did the Dowds give less than a 1000 Christmas packages to people who needed them, and in recent years the quota had been stepped up to

Mary Dowd remembers her husband's devotion to such other chores as arranging for the penniless sick of his district to receive the ministrations of doctors and nurses at City Hospital. She remembers the many trips her missing husband made to the district court to the police station, to the welfare agencies, to the municipal employment bureau—to all those places

where good or goods is distributed, and the aid of a politician seems to be required in expediting the twin procedures of charity and mercy.

Let us give her that. The poor girl, dismayed but courageous in hearing what her suffering mother called her first great "cross," is certainly entitled to that. There's no "ticket" out for Mary Dowd. And the only badge she wears is the badge of courage. May Providence be kind to her, say I.

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SKI JACKETS

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Suicide Try Fails For Doctor's Wife

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 18—Mrs. Myra Spaulding, 28, who recently filed suit for divorce, was in critical condition today at Osteopathic Hospital—victim of self-administered poison.

Dr. L. W. Spaulding was in the cellar packing up toys of his small son—preparatory to taking the child to care for—when he heard his wife's body thud to the floor above. An empty vial of poison lay at her side.

Mrs. Spaulding, police reported, had recently filed suit for divorce against Dr. Spaulding, the suit filed for trial at the February term in Cumberland County court. She had moved, with her 3-year-old son, to a lodging house in Woodfords at here.

According to the landlady, Mrs. Flora Durgin, Mrs. Spaulding had sent word to Dr. Spaulding last Tuesday that she wanted him to come and take their little boy, as she no longer felt physically or mentally capable of caring for the child.

Refugee Writer Divorces Austrian

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Viviane Royce, refugee writer, had obtained a divorce on charges of mental cruelty today from Lionel Royce, Austrian actor who had an important role in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

She won custody of their year-old daughter, Josephine, and \$150 a month alimony.

Finds Lost Dollar After 20 Years

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 18 (AP)—Vernon Howell, noticing his old schoolhouse was being torn down, recalled the silver dollar he lost 20 years ago.

Howell dodged through debris of his old classroom, fished behind the ripped-up baseboard and came up trippingly with his "cartwheel."

Politics Seen in Walsh Rumor

Political observers today described as "election year rumors" a report denied in Washington by Senator Walsh that he would forsake politics to become dean of Georgetown Law School.

In turning the story around, the senior senator from Massachusetts explained he was to give his annual series of lectures on government at Georgetown beginning next month.

State Auditor Russell A. Wood stated he had information that Walsh would be offered the Georgetown post next June and would not seek re-election to the Senate.

Salfonstalls On Way South

Governor and Mrs. Salfonstall were headed for Florida today for a rest under sunny skies which is expected to cure the lingering cold which has kept the Chief Executive confined to his home in Chestnut Hill since Jan. 1.

Before leaving Boston, the Governor indicated he would stay in Florida a week or longer if necessary.

PLAN DOUBLE SHIFT

LAWRENCE, Jan. 18—In a move to increase efficiency, the Pacific Mills, manufacturers of rayon and cotton goods, today announced its employees would be moved from three buildings into a fourth building and work in a double shift.

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5 1/2' FL.	1.99
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6' FL.	2.89
6 1/2' FL.	3.29

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Funds Pouring In For Finnish Relief

Aid for the hard-pressed Finns in their gallant battle against Russian invasion continued to pour into the offices of the Boston Record-Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser today as the Finnish Relief Fund reported mounting receipts.

SEND HUB INVITATION TO FARLEY

Postmaster General James A. Farley has been invited to attend the Birthday Ball in the Boston Garden Monday evening, Jan. 23.

The Boston ball to raise funds to aid the drive against infantile paralysis will be held the night before the birthday of President Roosevelt and the changed date would give Farley the opportunity to appear here and be back in Washington in ample time for the Birthday Ball at the Capitol.

The invitation to Postmaster General Farley was sent by Postmaster Peter F. Tague who said there is a strong possibility that Mr. Farley will accept.

A proposal has been made to the entertainment committee to arrange the program in such a manner that the Garden audience may see a contest between selected dancing teams, pick of the waltz stars of this section, Lisam Jones, nationally known orchestra leader, will be asked to play Strauss' Blue Danube for the spotlighted contestants... the remainder of the Garden to be in comparative darkness.

The advance sale of admission and reserved tickets is ahead of previous years and Christmas Tague today said that there are daily receipts of donations and valuable merchandise which include a 1940 sedan, fragrances, radios and a gold watch.

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Harvey H. Bundy, chairman of the fund, announced \$4867.66 have been received at the fund headquarters in Washington st. in addition to that collected by the Hearst papers. It was also announced that Nicholas P. Morrissey, head of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, will represent his organization in the drive for contributions.

CONTRIBUTIONS	
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Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser	
Barbers and Hotel Employees Local 24	\$0.80
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Mildred Caron	2.50
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Fred H. Wehrhald	1.00
Paul and Emily	2.00
Joe Ellison	.50
Mr. V. Theriault	2.90

Woman of 101 "Typhoid Mary"

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 18.—(INS).—The case of a 101-year-old woman typhoid carrier whose career rivaled that of the famous "Typhoid Mary" of New York City was disclosed by local health officials today.

The woman, whose name must be kept secret by law, was determined to be a typhoid carrier after her two great-grandsons for whom she prepared meals became ill. Typhoid carriers pass the germs of the disease on to others but are not themselves susceptible.

Dr. George Ramsey, health commissioner, said the woman became a carrier of the disease in 1858, which was 26 years before the typhoid germ had been isolated by Dr. Robert Koch.

**WPA Payrolls Up
29,403 Week of Jan. 3**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP).—The Work Projects Administration reported today work relief enrollment numbered 2,189,350 on Jan. 10, an increase of 29,403 over the week ended Jan. 3. The enrollment on Jan. 11, 1939, was 3,061,288.



When Barbara Anderson of Seaton, Ill., suffered spinal meningitis recently, an airplane, special train and thirty snow shovelers were called into service to bring aid and serum to her. Now, on the road to recovery, Barbara plays with her doll... thankful to those who aided.

International News Photo

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 32

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TRIPOLY CORAL
SAL FEARO
STATESMAN CID
IRA SAINT COO
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Third Divorce Stirs Judge

A third divorce is making mockery of marriage.

This was the statement of Judge Joseph W. Monahan in deferring judgment in the divorce petition brought in Middlesex Probate Court by Mrs. Betty Saltz of Cambridge, who charged Mats Saltz with cruelty.

"I desire to see a copy of the last of the two divorces in which the husband figured before rendering a decision on the petition," said Judge Monahan. "This is the third time he has been involved in divorce proceedings and it is about time that he was checked. He has been making a mockery of marriage."

R. I. Hearing Set On Million Debt

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 18.—Hearing of a suit seeking to collect \$1,000,000 allegedly owed Dutes Wilcox Flint of Newport by the estate of Col. Samuel M. Nicholson was set for Jan. 27 today.

Attorneys for the estate of the late head of the American Screw Co. and Nicholson File Co. deny five money is owed, contending a promissory note given Flint was obtained by fraud and undue influence, was without consideration, is not the writing of and is not the deed of the deceased industrialist.

Flint has claimed the note was given him in New York Oct. 13, 1937. He filed a claim June 8, asking the full amount plus interest of \$164.38 a day from that date.



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Grounded Canadian Liner Cancels Trip

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP).—The Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of York, 20,021 tons, returned today to a British port in a damaged condition four days after sailing for Canada. The vessel had been aground on a sand bank. She was taken to a dry dock for repairs.

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WINS YALE PRIZE

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 18 (AP).—William E. Jackson, son of U. S. Atty.-Gen. Robert H. Jackson, was awarded the \$100 Ten Eyck oratorical prize given annually.

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CHENEY'S MEDICATED SUPPOSITORIES FOR RECTAL IRRITATIONS PILES, FISTULA, Etc.

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Stop fooling around with razor blades, corn pads, etc. Use this new, safe, magic liquid. Stops the ache and throb and dries the corn up to the very core. Contains Iodine, Corn Aspirin, Castor Oil.

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G. S. Cheney Co. 15 Union St., Boston Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies



FORCED DOWN after her plane ran out of gas, Laura Ingalls, famed flyer, was stranded today in a small Mexico town . . . with nearest gas resource 70 miles away.

5 WOMEN, 8 MEN HELD BY RAIDERS

Staging a surprise raid at daybreak today, South End police seized 13 persons in the Reid Hotel, Carver st., in the theatrical district, and booked them at Warren ave. station on vice and drunkenness charges.

Sergt. George F. Smith led the raiding squad. The seized persons, including five women, were guided out of the hotel into two station wagons.

According to the police, five couples were questioned and held for court on vice charges. Drunkenness charges were lodged against three other individuals.

The hotel was the scene in the Christmas season death, on Dec. 23, of an attractive South End "butterfly girl."

A 25-year-old Dorchester man is awaiting trial in connection with that case. The medical examiner said the victim died of the effects of a brutal beating and alcoholism.

Fight Maine Fire At '10 Below'

DOVER-FOXCROFT, Me., Jan. 18—While the mercury registered 10 below zero, firemen from three towns battled flames which leveled the Star Theater and the two-story Palmer block today.

More than 15 firemen were treated for frostbite and exposure. The spectacular blaze, breaking from the roof of the wooden building, menaced the entire business center.

At the height of the fire, the street lighting system went out of commission and the glow of the blaze and auto headlights provided the firefighters their only illumination. Damage was estimated unofficially at \$85,000.

Burke Blasts Road Sanding

"The people of Massachusetts are entitled to facts, not alibis," said William H. Burke, Jr., Democratic State Committee chairman, today in a new attack upon John W. Beal, commissioner of public works, and Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles.

Charging that loss of lives in automobile accidents have been caused by "false economy" and Beal's failure to sand State highways, Burke blamed Gov. Saltonstall for ordering Beal's department to save money by not sanding the highways.

In reply Beal said Burke's charges were "contemptible lies" and Goodwin said the record for accidents this year was better than last.

"Their alibis are ridiculous," Burke said today. "If Goodwin would stop blowing off steam, which might be used to heat the public works building, he might get some definite knowledge about matters directly within his supervision." Burke said Beal had ordered his subordinates to use very little sand this winter, and then only with approval of the Boston office.

Ex-Nats Hurlers Likes to Call 'Em

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Robert J. "Bobby" Burke, Joliet, Ill., southpaw pitcher with the Washington Senators for nine years, aspires to be an umpire in the American League.

"I'll make it within two years," Burke said today.

Burke, whose chief claim to fame was a no-hit, no-run game pitched against the Boston Red Sox in 1931, will enter the umpire's school sponsored by Emmett "Red" Orinby and William MacGowan, American League arbiters, opening in Jackson, Miss., Feb. 14.

SEEK TOWN MANAGER

MILLBURY, Jan. 18—Voters of this town at the annual town meeting on Feb. 10, will decide if they wish to appropriate money to pay a town manager to supervise expenditures of all town money.

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Sharing the spotlight was Fanny, a goose which sings and talks. Her owner, Jasper Burr of Durham, Ct., revealed the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals permitted him to exhibit Fanny only eight hours a day.

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NAB U. S. ENVOY'S SERVANT AS SPY

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18 (INS)—Arrest of the Russian groom employed by H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, American minister to Finland, on a charge of espionage was reported today in a message from Helsinki.

The telegram said Finnish authorities seized the groom in con-

nection with the bombing of the American minister's villa by Russian planes on Sunday.

Schoenfeld's residence was badly damaged by bombs dropped during a Soviet air raid over the diplomatic quarter in the Espoo district. The American diplomat had left the house a few days previously.

According to the report the young groom was charged with hoisting an American flag over Schoenfeld's residence several hours before the raid occurred despite the fact that the flag had not been flown over the villa since opening of the Russo-Finnish war.

Schoenfeld was said to have revealed that the groom, named Putra, had been sent to the villa on Saturday to prepare for the arrival of a ministerial party the fol-

lowing day, but was not informed that the minister had cancelled the trip at the last minute.

Urges Defense League For Scandinavians

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 (AP)—Sweden's outstanding Socialist leader, Frederik Storm, today urged creation of a northern "defense league," as a movement gained ground for closer Scandinavian military collaboration in the face of the Russian-Finnish war.

Tremendous discussion of such collaboration was aroused in Sweden by Foreign Minister Richard Sandler's speech in the Riksdag (Parliament) pleading for adoption of such a policy.

During stormy budget debate in Parliament last night exponents of strict neutrality found themselves hard-pressed following Sandler's appeal.

Especially importance was attached to a statement published by Storm declaring "Finland would have escaped war if the northern countries earlier had established a northern countries defense league. 'Such a league would have been the surest guarantee for our peace and neutrality. Perhaps it is not yet too late to fashion such a league. Every day is costly now.'"

Storm said he believed the socialists had blundered in previously opposing extensive military preparedness.

40,000 Russians Retreat at Salla

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18 (AP)—Forty thousand Soviet Russian legionnaires fell back from Finland's Arctic Salla sector today in a general retreat, before the two scourges of the worst winter in 25 years and the dogged pursuit of Finnish troops, said dispatches reaching here.

The Finnish army communique reported merely that the Finns were "fighting successfully in the direction of Salla," but other Finnish sources said the situation heightened hopes of a new victory over the Russian invaders.

The correspondent of the Copenhagen newspaper Berlingske Tidende on the northern front said 40,000 Russians were involved in a retreat, and that they apparently had given up hope of holding that front for the winter.

It was reported unofficially that Finnish pursuit planes shot down 11 of 18 Soviet Russian bombers which raided Lappeenranta in southern Finland yesterday.

Reds Claim 11 Planes Downed

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (AP)—Soviet Russia today claimed a major victory over the Finnish air force—destruction of 11 planes in combat.

The Leningrad military headquarters communique covering yesterday's operations noted scouting and minor artillery and rifle fire in some war sectors and added: "Soviet aviation made reconnaissance flights and bombed several railway junctions and military objectives. Eleven enemy airplanes downed in air combat."

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War Diary

138th Day

By the Associated Press
London was shaken by a series of violent blasts today in a North London war plant. An undetermined number of persons were reported killed and many injured. Police said the accident was not due to enemy action.

Aided by the coldest winter in 25 years, Finland continued to fight off Russian invaders today in a fashion said to have caused a wide Soviet retreat on the frigid front.

Europe's northern conflict centered on the snowy Salla sector of the eastern front, where dispatches reaching Copenhagen reported 40,000 Russians in retreat. The Red Army fell back in the face of stubborn Finnish resistance and temperatures which have reached 54 degrees below zero.

Air warfare went on despite the cold. Moscow announced 11 Finnish planes had been destroyed. Unofficial Finnish reports said a like number of Russian aircraft had been downed.

Officially, Finland reported 150 Soviet bombs were dropped yesterday killing two persons and injuring two others.

Finnish patrols told of seeing hundreds of Russians frozen to death on the Karelian Isthmus front alone.

German-French artillery fire broke the quiet on the shivering western front.

A Berlin communique said German planes had scored the western front as well as the Scottish coast. Otherwise warfare between Germany and the Allies was at a minimum though Britain continued to press her economic and financial offensive against the Reich.

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Artillery Duel On West Front

PARIS, Jan. 18 (AP)—French and German artillery engaged in a heavy exchange for more than three hours yesterday immediately west of the Saar river, French military sources reported today.

They said the Germans opened the bombardment and that the French batteries replied strongly until the German fire subsided.

The allied communique today said:

"A quiet night on the whole. Fairly strong artillery action in the region west of the Saar."

Reconnaissance Flights Made by Nazi Planes

BERLIN, Jan. 18 (INS)—New German reconnaissance flights over the Scottish coast and the French frontier were announced today by the German high command.

"Nothing particular on the western front," the war bulletin said. "The air force reconnoitered the Scottish coast and the French border."

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Latest Ship Casualties

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 (AP)—The 212-ton German steamer August Thyssen sank this morning off the Aaland Islands at the mouth of the Gulf of Bothnia, after striking a mine believed to be Swedish.

The crew took to the boats surrounded by masses of broken ice.

OSLO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Owners of the 1590-ton Norwegian steamer Fagerheim reported today she had been torpedoed in the Bay of Biscay on a voyage from Africa to England and that 14 of her crew were missing.

A group of survivors reached Vigo, Spain, last night aboard the Greek merchantman Iris. Reports were received that a second Norwegian ship, the 1140-ton Enid, had been torpedoed and sunk last night off the Shetland Islands. All her crew was reported saved.

LONDON, Jan. 18 (INS)—Four crew members of the 342-ton Belgian steamer Josephine Charlotte were missing today after the vessel struck a mine and sank off the southeast coast of England. Forty crew members, some of them injured, were rescued.

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Reuter's British News Agency reported today that the 803-ton Danish steamer Olga was wrecked on the rocks of southern Norway near the Tungen Lighthouse. The crew of 18 reached Arendal four hours after the ship went aground.

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The 48 members of the crew of the 549-ton British vessel Cairnross, landed at a southwest port today, reported that their ship sank within an hour after striking a mine last night off the English west coast.

Britain Hints Embargo Near

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Revival of shipbuilding in yards growing rusty with years of idleness today topped long-range plans being shaped by the British government.

Other measures to be taken to be claiming attention of the war cabinet include higher barriers against imports of non-essential, and rationing of supplies other than food already on a quota basis.

Meanwhile Raoul Dautry, French minister of armaments, and Leslie Hargis, British minister of supply, after conferring here reached agreement on details of pooling British-French manufacturing resources.

They discussed possibilities of production of the same types of arms in factories on either side of the English Channel with machine tools crossing and re-crossing the Channel according to the needs.

A British embargo on American tobacco for an indefinite period and substitution of Balkan and Turkish tobaccos in British-made blends, was indicated by the statement of Arthur Donn, director in several companies.

"The government," he said, "has very wisely decreed that in order to conserve the country's supply of American dollars we should cease to import American tobacco and has hinted this embargo may remain for an indefinite period."

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Plans 500 Million Cut in Naval Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (INS)—Repealing a national economy demands, Chairman Vinson (D.) of the House naval affairs committee today proposed a \$500,000,000 cut in his \$1,300,000,000 naval expansion bill.

He informed his committee he would move to eliminate entirely the Navy's request for authority to build 10 new battleships.

At the same time, Vinson revealed that the Navy is contemplating construction of 27,500-ton cruisers with 11-inch guns, a new type of "hull" design, and new hulls for the fleet's fleet of destroyers.

In announcing his proposal, Vinson said that naval expansion would be stopped for a period of five years, if it can authorize new ships as needed.

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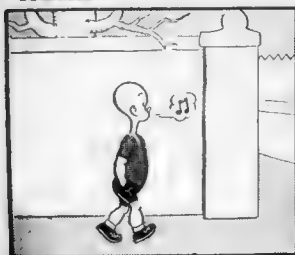
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Garner Heads Foes Of Loan to Finland

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP).—Vice-President Garner and the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers were listed today among those opposing further financial aid to embattled Finland.

On the other hand Sen. Wheeler (D.) of Montana told reporters he could see no objection to lending the Finns more money. Former President Herbert Hoover also gave support to President Roosevelt's idea of a non-military loan.

Vice-President Garner was reported authoritatively to have opposed an additional Finnish loan at a White House legislative conference Monday, the day before President Roosevelt sent word to Congress that he thought an extension of credit at this time would not constitute nor threaten involvement of this country in Europe's wars.

Friends of Garner said he believed a further advance to the Finns would contravene this country's neutrality policy and might lead to other commitments which could get the United States deeply involved in Europe's troubles.

Garner was represented also as believing that Congress never would approve additional Finnish aid.

The board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers declared in a statement that extension of government "loans, credits or other official aid" to "victims of arbitrary force" was "likely to excite reprisals and thus lead to ultimate involvement in war."

This statement said that industry and the American people sympathized deeply with the victims of arbitrary force everywhere, and urged that relief and aid to such victims be extended generously but privately in each instance—"such as in the case of Finland today."

"The inevitable result of any act of our government extending loans, credits or other official aid is to transform private and personal sympathy into public action," the statement continued. "That is the first governmental step of national assistance to one belligerent against another. Since we are determined to keep out of war, we must be equally determined to refrain from any act that might lead us into it."

War Called 'Righteous, But Not Holy'

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP).—The Archbishop of York told the convocation of the province of York today.

"We are fighting for Christian civilization. I cannot use the phrase 'holy war,' for war in its own nature is always an expression of the sin of man. But without hesitation I speak of this as for us a righteous war."

"We have watched with horror the ruthless persecution of Christianity in Russia. We have watched with dismay the slow strangling in Germany of all churchmanship."

"While these processes were confined to the countries of their origin, we judged—and I am sure that we were right—such matters to be the business of those countries and their citizens alone. But when those nations became aggressors, circumstances were changed."

The Archbishop of York is a prime of England, second in rank only to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

12 Die at Crossing Crash in Germany

ZITTAU, Germany, Jan. 18 (AP).—A passenger train and a bus collided at a grade crossing in a snowstorm today, killing 12 persons and injuring 20.

The wreck was the 11th involving German railroads since Oct. 8.



MAHATMA GHANDI

See Long Defeat In 'Runoff' Test

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18 (AP).—Jubilant at partial victory in Tuesday's Democratic primary, Louisiana "reform" forces look today, to a runoff test to wrest the governorship from Earl Long and break the 12-year rule of Huey Long and his political heirs.

The hefty brother of the slain "Kingfish" held a plurality of more than 40,000, with about half the votes counted, but apparently had failed of the clear majority necessary to win the nomination, which is tantamount to election in one-party Louisiana. It marked the first time since '28 that the Long machine had not swept its objectives easily in the first vote.

'Reds Peril India,' Gandhi Tells British

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table conference (on India) as they propose to do, after the war, the British can surely summon a constituent assembly.

"Such an assembly will observe safeguards to the satisfaction of certain minorities. The question of the ruling princes of India is only a red herring drawn across the path by the British. "European interests are absolutely safe so long as they are not in conflict with the interests of India."

The plan of a constituent assembly was first originated by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, next to Gandhi India's most influential nationalist leader. At first Gandhi was sceptical about the scheme, which seemed to be borrowed from the processes of western democracies. But, Gandhi now states:

"Hard facts have made me a convert. I am now more enthusiastic about the assembly than Jawaharlal himself, for I see in it a remedy for our communal distempers."

DROP CASTE BAR

The assembly, according to Leader Gandhi, will consist of representatives of all adult Indian people, high and low, rich and poor, without distinction of race, religion or dogma.

In answer to the critics of such a plan, in India's present state, Gandhi states:

"The constituent assembly alone can produce a constitution representing the will of the people. Undoubtedly it will not be ideal. But a constitution produced by the assembly will be real. It may be imperfect in the eyes of theorists and lawyers. But a people can fit themselves for right government through a series of experiments."

"I cannot conceive a people governing themselves rightly through a government imposed

from without. A jackdaw cannot walk like a peacock with feathers borrowed from his elegant companion."

Not wanting "British peacock feathers" for India, Gandhi is only waiting for Britain to accede to his demand for the assembly. Far from being permanently peaceful, he held out an unmistakable threat of launching a civil disobedience movement if it became necessary.

Gandhi's statement was: "A stage may be reached when direct action may become the necessary prelude to the constituent assembly."

Borah Stricken, Feared Dying

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Rubin related that he occasionally regains consciousness and call for "Mary," his wife. Mrs. Borah is constantly in attendance.

PRAY FOR RECOVERY

Miss Rubin declared that the senator suffers no pain and is breathing regularly. She said his physician expected no immediate crisis, explaining that "by that I mean within the next two or three hours."

At Borah's office there was a constant stream of calls from senators and friends inquiring about his condition. Several senators said they were praying for his recovery.

Mrs. Borah revealed that only last Monday the senator had visited his physician and had undergone an examination. Afterward he telephoned her, she said, and was elated because his condition had shown such great improvement. He told her the doctor said his condition was the best since he had known him.

That night, friends said, the senator attended a motion picture show. The next morning he arose in good spirits and called happily to Mrs. Borah before going into the bathroom. When he did not emerge she sought him and found him unconscious.

5 U. S. Engineers Quit Japan Jobs

TOKYO, Jan. 18 (AP).—Five American petroleum engineers were reported reliably today to have been withdrawn from Japan in an "extension into the field of aviation gasoline of the American 'moral embargo' on airplanes used against civilians."

(The State Department a month ago announced co-operation of the government and oil companies in a moral embargo against aiding production of high test gasoline for countries whose forces "are engaged in unprovoked bombing or machine-gunning of civilian populations from the air.")

(As far back as June, 1938, the State Department began putting pressure on American manufacturers to ship airplanes to that that civilians in

Open Fund Drive In Cambridge

Launched by a "Dutch treat" dinner at the Hotel Continental attended by 600 persons, the Cambridge community today began an even campaign was on in full force today.

Religious, civic, educational and industrial leaders headed the drive, a division of the Greater Boston Federation. Above the speaker's table was hung a huge red feather, from which depended 17 smaller feathers bearing the names of agencies dependent on the federation's funds.

Speakers included the Rev. Frank G. Potter of Grace Methodist Church, Mr. Augustine F. Hickey, vice-chairman of the budget committee; Mayor John W. Lyons, H. LeBaron Sampson, president of the Cambridge federation; Dr. Ada L. Constock, president of Radcliffe College; Roy W. Kelly, personnel director of Lever Brothers Company; and Francis C. Gray, general chairman of the Greater Boston Federation.



LAUNCH CAMBRIDGE FUND DRIVE—With more than 600 leading Cambridge citizens attending the second annual "Dutch Treat" dinner at the Hotel Continental last night, the community federation campaign in that city was officially opened last night. Pictured at the head table are (l. to r.) Mayor John W. Lyons, general chairman of the drive, H. LeBaron Sampson, president of the Cambridge federation, and Francis C. Gray, general chairman of the Greater Boston Federation.

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WELLESLEY TAKES TO ICE

Students Offer Their Own Winter Frolics

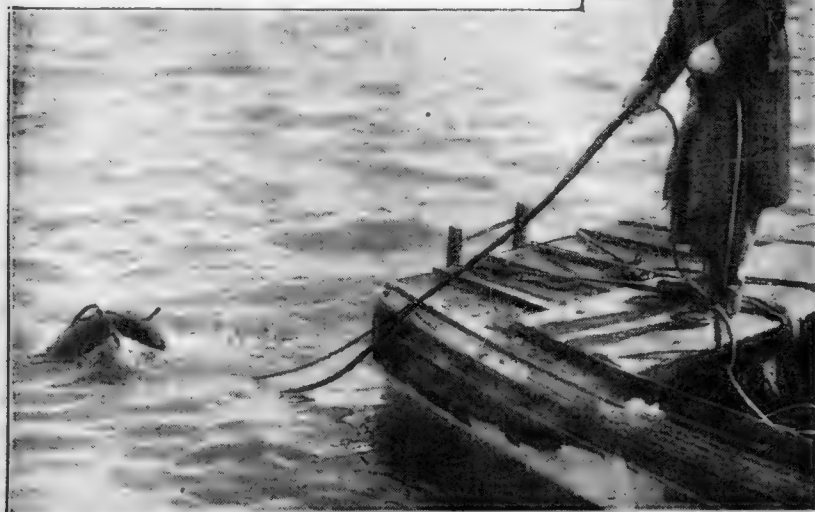


Carnival

Wellesley College students practice up for their Winter Carnival this weekend ... and (at left) Teddy Goldsmith of New York and Peggy Sands of Yonkers put on their skates ... to join (at right) Becky Jackson of Winchester, who is making the ice-chips fly in a fancy skating stunt. All Wellesley and her little sister will attend the carnival.

JOHN S. GREGG PHOTO

Police Hunt On for Boys



Hopes Dwindle

—More than 72-hour search for the bodies of three boys, drowned in Old Harbor, finds police searchers redoubling their efforts ... with Diver Ralph Wallace covering one part of the bottom and his brother another. Ten police boats equipped with grappling irons continue the search.



Cute Boss

Taking time out from her own skating exercises, pretty Peggy Jackson looks over the line-up of girls on the ice ... as she hopes that no new January thaw will come along to spoil the Carnival fun. She's chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

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KING WINTER PAINTS WITH SILVER AND EBONY

A Silhouette Against the White of Snow and Ice, the Cold Green of Deep Waters



New England Beauty

Battling nor'easters that seek to drive them down to the soft littoral of sun-spilled climes, New England's fisherfolk head straight into the lashing gale.



Earthquake in Turkey—Most graphic of photos showing damage by earthquake in Turkey, this picture shows how death reached out to 30,000 as the earth shivered about the capital city Ankara . . . how buildings collapsed amid a nightmare of blizzards and floods. Here, survivors are shown returning to their homes, seeking to salvage a few still-whole possessions.

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THE BIRTH of quadruplets to the wife of an Alabama miner strikingly parallels the arrival five years ago of the little Dionne sisters in Callander, Ontario.

In each case, the parents were poor and unknown; the attending physician an obscure country doctor, and the home a rude, isolated structure.

But the precious spark of human life was more powerful than the obstacles of poverty, and the children lived.



SISTERS MONA, MARY, LEOTA AND ROBERTA KEYS

Only Quadruplets in Medical History to Reach Maturity

The great interest in both natal events is understandable. Quadruplets and quintuplets are rare, particularly so in this era of small families.

During the past 500 years there have been only 33 authenticated cases of quintuplets, and until Dr. Dafee's marvelous achievement of keeping the Dionnes alive, but a single group of all five had lived more than an hour.

Quadruplets of course occur more frequently. Medical science expects them on an average of once in every 512,000 births. Yet only one instance is known where all reached maturity.

These fortunate survivors are the Keys sisters, Mona, Mary, Leota and Roberta of Hollis, Okla.

Nearly 23 years of age, university graduates and as brilliant as they are beautiful, they are leading normal and useful lives.

Let us hope the four little babies who are beginning their existence in the small Southern village called Jasper will be as lucky.

And, also, let us resolve to look more kindly upon the country doctor, too often ignored and neglected. Medical greatness, like gold, seems to be "where you find it."

DO WE NEED animated encyclopedias on our Massachusetts police forces? Should a "cop" be able to step from his beat and qualify as star guest artist on an "Information, Please" radio program?

Those questions trouble many officials on Beacon Hill and cause more than one to say, "Let's abolish the present system of Civil Service examinations and substitute something more useful."

But the principal difficulty seems to be that nobody can define "something more useful."

It is a matter of record that only 720 of the 5559 men who took the recent tests for appointment as patrolmen received passing marks.

It is also clear that most job seekers showed a surprising lack of knowledge concerning names and terms which appear frequently in the daily press.

One aspirant was sure that a "marina" was the wife of a Marine, rather than a lock.

Another is reported to have been certain that Cornelia Otis Skinner was the "girl on the flying trapeze" and not a distinguished character impersonator.

A third took issue with the United States Constitution and insisted that the power to try all impeachments is vested in the President.

Such errors prompt Civil Service Director Ulysses J. Lupien to suggest that instead of gauging a candidate's knowledge of current events, arithmetic and geography, it might be wiser to place practical problems before him and ask what he would do about them.

That might be a solution. But before we wax enthusiastic, we would like to see what Mr. Lupien considers "practical."

Meanwhile, we cannot imagine anything less practical than a krapez act devotee's buying a ticket for a Cornelia Otis Skinner show.



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

Bunny Rabbits

DON'T you think a little bunny just is awful nice . . . with his wiggly nose and funny ears and ruby eyes?

Bunnies are so innocent; they wouldn't hurt a thing . . . but nibble daintily, content, the cabbage leaves you bring.

Dogs are nice because they've got companionable habits . . . yet, even after all, they're not so nice as bunny rabbits.

Paul T. Gilbert.



"I Say, Keep Out!"

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By SAMUEL GRAFTON

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THE CARTOONISTS are wrong. They show Mars as a misshapen, fat gentleman whose lower teeth stick up and tinkle his nose; he is all muscle and no charm. If War really looked like that we would set the dog on him whenever he knocked on the national door. We would have nothing to do with him, ever.

That is the way we picture War during peace time. We write neutrally laws, just to spit in his ugly eye. We hate him like rat poison. He is uncouth, he has blood on his vest and he kills people. We know him. He can't fool us.

AND THEN he does fool us. When the knock on the door finally comes, and we open, War doesn't look the least bit as we pictured him. He looks more, on the whole, like a flower girl. Like a flower girl who has been mistreated by a bully, a girl whose plight is such as to arouse all manly instincts. Thus Finland, knocking on our door.

We have been talking about War ever since the last one ended. Nobody was going to drag us in a second time. We made self-flagellatory speeches in public, about how we were fooled before. It was never going to happen again. Not Uncle Sucker this time, you bet. Mind our own business, that's us. Boy, did we

strut. Were we wise. May I add right here, phooey.

IT TURNS OUT to be Finland, which is not a grotesque cartoon at all, but a decent little country in dreadful peril. Mr. Hoover whips up a relief fund and pretty girls with no fangs whatever auction paintings to help the Finns. This isn't the way it was going to happen. When the danger of war came it was supposed to be something that would scare us and we were to draw ourselves up all together, boys, and say: "Fie!" Remember?

We were going to be clever about war. We were going to be so smart we could smell war around the corner. Look, we even have a law.

We have a law about not lending to belligerents. But Mr. Roosevelt says he wants to extend such aid to Finland. Not only that, but he doesn't think lending to Finland is a fit subject for party differences. What an odd quirk it is that the war peril, which we were going to watch like a hawk, is the one subject we are not even of a mind to debate.

WAR DIDN'T LOOK so ugly the last time, either. He looked like Belgium. He was Belgium. Today he looks like Finland. He is Finland. The foul abstraction of War with which we toyed during peace was more comfortable.

Abstractions are wonderful. We shape them to please ourselves, we think of "a" war, any old war, and we're against it. Then it turns out to be Finland. And we have a moment of silence (as on Armistice Day) while we reconsider.

The plain people are about a hundred to one against war. They are about a hundred to one for Finland. They are right both times. That is what makes things hard. They are profoundly right, for their instincts are good. They know a country is entitled to live its own life.

That's why they don't want to go to Europe to fight. The very same instinct tells them that Finland is being shamelessly victimized. The people want to be let alone. But they think Finland should have been let alone, too.

They hate acts of aggression. They know the Soviet Union talks gibberish when it says that this particular aggression is different.

IT IS in this setting that we must make the hardest decision of two decades. It turns out to be entirely different from what we thought. It cannot be made cheaply or cynically. I say, KEEP OUT. I know it is only part of an answer. But it is the ONLY ANSWER we can send to Europe via cable. The other one we'd have to deliver in person.

March of Events

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By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

DR. JULIAN HUXLEY, famous English scientist, now in the United States, is one of those men who mix up science and social subjects. He, like so many scientists, treats men as though they were inert matter or square roots.

He is for "planning" on a large scale. He says society must "evolve a brain." And although he says he is opposed to Communism and Fascism, what is the "social planning" of Hitler and Stalin?

And how can "society evolve a brain?" Is that anything but jargon? All brains are individual. No two are alike in concepts or content. Who has ever seen or touched "society?" It has no more tangible existence than a proposition.

No, it isn't "social planning" that will further develop man, but individual planning, with the state keeping hands off.

Dr. Huxley is merely preaching Communism by using another term.

THOSE WHO EAT meat, according to Dr. Pease, arch-foe of all our pleasant vices, are really cannibals.

I have always been a meat-eater, and while I have never looked on myself as a cannibal, I have often wondered whether the old doctrine that meat-eaters are all strong men isn't just plain boloney, so to speak.



WOULD MAKE FOREIGN DEBTORS PAY—OR ELSE
Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota Explains Plan

Look at the bull ("as strong as a bull"), the elephant, the horse and George Bernard Shaw (approaching his nineties and still going strong with his tongue)—none of these is a meat eater. The bull grows powerful on grass and fodder, the elephant on hay and peanuts, the horse on oats a la nosebag, and Shaw waxes stronger and louder on celery, eggs and angel cake.

SENATOR LUNDEEN, of Minnesota, says that if European debt-defaulting nations do not pay what they owe us they should cede to the United States their island possessions in the Western hemisphere.

This would mean that Jamaica, Nassau and Bermuda and some smaller island fry would pass to us.

But what about the inhabitants of those islands? Are they to have nothing to say in the matter? Are they to be transferred to us like so much merchandise—or does Senator Lundeen class the human beings in Jamaica, Bermuda and Nassau as real estate?

That proposition of the Senator's smacks a good deal of the proceedings going on in Europe and Asia. And it seems to me that I've read somewhere that the U. S. A. believes in the "will of the people."



Broadway Medley

"THEATER IS AN ART,"
DOWLING AVERS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Eddie Dowling lectured at Erwin Piscator's drama class. "One thing you must remember," Dowling advised, "and that is to look upon the theater as an art and not as a means of making money. True artists then shall ye be." "But what about Sally, Irene and Mary?" a heckler asked. "It's true I only made a million dollars out of that," Dowling replied, "but I sold that to Hollywood only four times—while Hollywood made 35 different versions of 'The Three Musketeers.'"

FRIENDS of Ambassador Kennedy plan to place his name in Massachusetts Presidential primaries as a Favorite Son. . . James J. McEntree, who was chief aide to the late Robert Fechner, is slated to succeed him as head of the CCC. . . All those pleas addressed to the President asking him to disown the eagle as an American symbol are associated with a publicity stunt for the new movie, "The Blue Bird." Herbert Hoover is convincing the radio officials that they should remove their ban against permitting Finnish relief pleas to be mentioned over the air. . . Because Tallulah Bankhead gave Olivia de Havilland her small Confederate flag on the night "Gone With the Wind" opened, Dave Selznick gave Tallulah a 15-foot Confederate flag.



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

MYRON C. TAYLOR and Sumner Welles went to the White House to lunch with the President and confer about Taylor's peace mission to the Vatican. When they arrived they noticed that a fourth setting had been prepared. "Some one else?" asked Taylor. "I thought this would be a private talk." "I had a luncheon date with a young man who's going West," Roosevelt explained. "and he refused to break it." . . . And so the statesmen discussed their plans for bringing peace to the world while the fourth guest, who refused to permit the President to break a date, lunched with them. He was Buzzie Dull, the President's grandson.

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE will return to Hollywood shortly, and this time he hopes to be able to get past the outer gate. . . MGM hired him, at a fabulous salary, to come to Hollywood, and when he arrived the doorman refused to allow him to enter. . . Hardwicke went home and phoned his producer, who promised to arrange that such things shouldn't happen again. The next morning Sir Cedric received a card entitling him to pass through MGM's sacred portals. . . The card bore the "Official Business" stamp of "STOCK TALENT."



SURVEYING THE LOCAL SCENE from the entertainment angle, activity broke out suddenly in two Boston spots this week, and by merely following the crowds a stranger would be likely to end up at the Boston Garden or the Hotel Brunswick. . . The Garden's popularity, due to the spectacular "Lee Polites," was to be expected, although I don't think that Ray or Eddie Shipstad or Carl Johnson were wholly prepared for the heft and spontaneity of the success that was to be theirs. . . As for the Brunswick, there's a shrewd young man in command of the Marionette Room there, by name Paul Bromley, who may have figured his new policy to achieve what it has—an actual sell-out, with a thrice-capacity turn-over each night.

BUNNY BERIGAN AND THE BERIGAN-MEN plus a tempting piece of bait in the form of barbecued chicken at a small price is the combination luring the youngsters—in swarms and droves—to the famous old Brunswick. . . The Marionette Room is old-hat by now. . . It has been grinding out a profit for a couple of seasons through serving "canned" music to patrons eager to avoid such surtaxes as minimum charges, covert charges, and folding money to a headwater for a good table. . . Nothing sensational, mind, but a good steady profit for Mr. Bromley, and incidentally for Miss Nell Mercier, proprietor of the Brunswick—and a very lovely lady from the Deep South. . . But the live, "name" music is a departure.

BOTH BROMLEY AND MISS MERCIER are devotees of the business-theory of these days of Roosevelt II that the public is "shopping for price." . . They need no further proof of their conviction than the business being enjoyed this week. . . Truthfully, Mr. Berigan was really in no fit shape to toot a trumpet this week. But the slim, popular Bunny—hottest of the white trumpeters—has fought off arthritis and contingent ills to the point where work seemed as effective a potential remedy as no work—and no money. . . So advertisements were placed, and the doors were opened. . . If any of the local alligators and hep-kitties, or what ever they call them, have missed the Brunswick thus far this week, the doorman of the hotel where the ballplayers used to stay will not believe it. . . Berigan will be held over, and Manager Bromley is ready to proceed with a menu of a name swing band, barbecued chicken and the magic numerals 65 followed by a cent-sign.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Young veteran of all Boston theater owners and managers still active, Al Somerby of the Old Howard will observe his fortieth anniversary as a Boston theater manager tomorrow, making him the veteran owner-manager of the town. . . Mr. Somerby is pre-eminent from the standpoint of personal popularity, and visitors to his pleasant office will wade through telegrams and flowers tomorrow. . . Speaking of Mr. Somerby, can it be that the "Mary Lane" currently holding the star-spot at the Old Howard is the sinuous, lovely young brunette of that name who electrified Boston a few seasons ago when she introduced the first "shadow dance"—clothed

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Hollywood Today

SCREEN COMEBACK
BY LUISE RAINER

By Louella O. Parsons



Louise Rainer

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18 Maybe you wonder why Louise Rainer, twice Academy Award winner, had completely disappeared from motion pictures. I have! Now it looks as if she'll be brought back in Erich Maria Remarque's controversial novel "Flotsam." And here is really hot news: my children David L. Loew and Albert Lewin bought the sensational literary property from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer late Wednesday. It will be their first for United Artists.

Young Loew, who is the son of the late and beloved Marcus Loew, and Al Lewin, who for many years was Irving Thalberg's right hand man and associate producer, are negotiating with Luse to play the interesting role of Ruth Henshler, the refugee who becomes a "kind of passage" in her flight across a dozen international borders. Remarque, author also of the memorable "All Quiet On the Western Front," is being asked to write the adaptation.



MRS. PAT O'BRIEN

head the list for all-American screen favorites of 1939 for the second time in the poll conducted by Box-Office, a trade paper. Bette Davis is the choice for the most popular actress. The winners for 1938 were Spencer Tracy and Myrna Loy. Dan Topping is expected in Hollywood in two weeks and I am told, off the records, that one of the reasons for his visit is Marjorie Weaver (come to think of it, she looks like his ex, Arline Judge. Wonder what happened to his romance with Virginia Paine?)

THAT WAS JOSE CALDERON, Mexican film producer, at the fights with Lupe Velez last night. Jerry Colonna was voted "The Omph Man" by Bob Hope's bevy of beautiful judges at the Troc; William Stephenson, Pat Ziegfeld's bridegroom, has all of the movie and social children in his dancing school. Mariene Dietrich's daughter is a pupil and young Margaret Roach has been taking lessons and you can see half of Hollywood's younger generation there.

SORRY to hear that Jack Conway is in the hospital with pneumonia; Bill Powell presented his petite bride with a new car and she's taking driving lessons. The Pat O'Briens leave Friday for New York.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

THE POLICE SERGEANT looked speculatively at the little man sitting across the desk from him.

"I hope that you won't mind if I ask you a few questions—" he began. "The census taker brought your case to my attention."

"Now, I am wondering—" the sergeant went on. "Why didn't you come to us for help?" The man was silent.

"Do you remember anything at all about the past?"

"No, nothing," he replied.

The sergeant stroked his chin, thoughtfully.

"Do you have any idea that you might have a family somewhere?" he asked.

"No, no idea," the other answered.

"Are you working now?"

"Yes, I am janitor in the rooming-house where I stay."

"Does the work seem difficult for you?" the officer asked.

"No, seems kind of natural to be keepin' fires and all," the man offered, helpfully.

THE SERGEANT dismissed this evidence, after a moment, with a wave of his hand.

"Your full name?" he began. "That is—the one you use now—"

In a confused way, the man gave the answers to the sergeant's questions

When the officer laid down his pen, he looked up at his visitor.

"Now, first," he said, "we will put a notice in the evening paper, and a picture. One of the boys will take care of that."

"Oh, no!" The man started up out of the chair.

"Why not?" the sergeant demanded. "Just a strange feeling I have—" he said, meekly. "I can't think why. But somehow, I'd rather you didn't."

They heard a shrill voice outside the door, demanding to see the sergeant.

"A very difficult case," the sergeant explained. "She comes every day demanding action, and we aren't getting anywhere." He paused. "Her husband deserted her."

The little man was sympathetic. "I can wait," he offered. "She sounds very impatient."

The sergeant left the room. When he returned, the office was empty. He looked around, puzzled, and then went to the open window.

The little man had just reached the bottom of the fire-escape.

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution.

WHAT PLACE IS THERE FOR ME WHEN I'M OVER 40? Every day my mail bulks bigger with that frightened question. Letters from women in their 30s who suddenly see Old Age looming. . . an Old Age for which they've made no preparation.

Women who "never dreamed I'd have to make a living" . . . who drifted along, happy in the surety that Jim or Al or Harry would always take care of them.

And now the youngsters are grown and gone . . . the husband is dead or indifferent . . . and a bored gentleman is glaring at them across a desk, asking "What experience have you had?" And so they wail:

"Oh, how can the world be so heartless? I'm positive I could do anything, if they'd just give me a little time to learn how. . . But they don't give women a chance. . . What place is there for a woman over 40?"

WHAT PLACE is there for a woman over 40? None, lady, unless she makes one for herself. And the time to start making it is NOW!

That seems a cruel answer, doesn't it? Yet it's actually kind and you might have been saved a heap of misery if you'd learned it with your A-B-C's. However, there's still plenty of time and if you really want to know the answers

you can start accumulating them at once.

After all, your plight isn't something special or unique. It concerns the whole human race regardless of sex or age.

There's no reason why the average modern woman shouldn't be as able and alert as the average man. The fact that she isn't lies in her own twisted attitude.

Instead of regarding herself from the start as an independent citizen, capable of facing life on her own two feet, she thinks of herself as a Special Treat, to be petted, praised and protected by some male. All of which is pure piffle.

A WOMAN of 40 can command as far a break as a man of the same age. And should start doing it when she's 14.

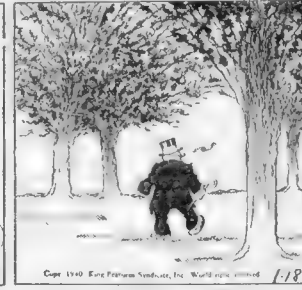
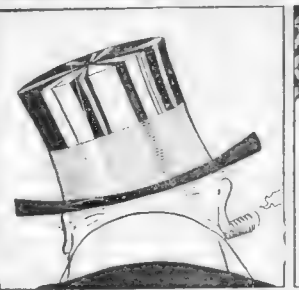
Thanks to life-saving devices and beauty treatments, she has 50 per cent more leisure than her mother had, and 500 per cent more Come Lither. She may be untrained but scores of Correspondence Courses can remedy that defect.

If she'll spend a third as much time studying some useful craft as she now spends gossiping with Gert, she can be sitting pretty pronto. And, I repeat, the time to begin is NOW.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser



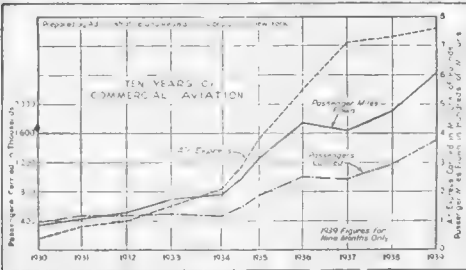
At the White House

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Buying Lull
In Textiles

When the eyes of New England industrial observers wander New Yorkward it is not to see in salting security prices . . . But



rather to study the ebb and flow of quotations and demand in the all-important textile marts of Worth street . . .

FOR THERE . . . They find a literal, modern version of the Delphic oracle . . . One whose utterances are not dependent on the whimsy of a hidden voice . . . When Worth St. speaks it does so in clear, concise words foretelling the future of New England textile mills . . . Right now its voice is telling in measured tones of a buying lull . . . One occasioned by a cautious, waiting attitude on the part of buyers . . . Cottons are only in slight demand, rayons move in fair volume, wool lines stagnant as preparation of next fall's clothes goes forward . . . But Worth St. says prices are steady . . . And in those words New England finds hope . . . For while prices hold, belief in a later upturn is sustained . . . And fears of inventory excesses likely to force shutdowns are stilled . . .

COMMERCIAL . . . Aviation is no longer the hasty infant of its portation . . . Instead it has of firmed the status of robust youth . . . The accompanying chart records its phenomenal growth . . . One made the more remarkable by the shortness of time required and the small number of influencing factors which so often have barred the path of other industries and service lines . . . As for the future many competent judges hold the opinion it will be a continuation of the immediate past . . . And that means another almost unbelievable dose of expansion . . . A literal doubling of the exaggerated prophesies air-minded enthusiasts heard so brutally ridiculed a short ten years ago.

THE 1940 . . . Standard bearer of the Democratic party is not a matter for doubt in the opinion of some financial commentators . . . J. P. Maher of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Shields & Co., has just turned out a pamphlet entitled "Roosevelt Announces Third Term Decision" . . . The Jackson Day dinners were the medium Mr. Maher believes the President used in making his intentions known . . . Particularly those in Washington and Ohio . . . The latter heard Robert Jackson, attorney general, delineate three vital conditions that must be decided in determining a third term . . . First the international situation, second Congressional issues arising to affect the public welfare program, third the consequences of a third term decision in terms of party leadership and policy.

NOTEBOOK . . . In all the three

ital conditions prove that the President must run is inherent, in Mr. Maher's opinion . . . And the first will probably have taken on a much more serious aspect by June . . . At which time an official decision must be made . . . If it were not for the third term angle this national election year would hold few terrors for business or finance . . . History clearly records that despite talk and alarms things went on pretty much as in the year before during previous elections . . . Spite, log rolling, legislative favoritism and other happenings all failed to leave a mark so lasting that the course of domestic events was permanently changed . . . Third year talk alone bars a forecast of further trade gains . . .

MARKET ACTION . . . So far this week has failed to establish a single clue to the nearby trend . . . A minor indication exists here and there but nothing remotely approaching a definition of importance . . . And at a time like the present one can not be formed about minor happenings . . . We do not think anything of a worthwhile nature will turn up until the recent lows have been tested . . . That means a thorough going setback . . . And soon if the impression prices are being sustained simply to facilitate liquidation is to be avoided . . . Pending some such development the sidelines are best for active traders . . . While investors are riding out the storm in the security afforded by outright ownership.

Reports Bank Clearings Up

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Bank clearings in major American cities during the week ended Jan. 17 outstripped the comparable 1939 period for the first time in three weeks, Dum & Bradstreet said today.

The latest total for 22 leading cities was \$5,806,298,000, or 4.1 per cent more than \$5,575,422,000 in the same week last year. The aggregate was \$208,779,000 ahead of the preceding week.

New York clearings amounted to \$3,448,724,000, only two-tenths of 1 per cent down from \$3,454,803,000 a year ago. Turnover at outside cities of \$2,357,574,000 represented a gain of 112 per cent over \$2,120,519,000 last year.

Stock Prices Hold Narrow Trading Rut

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Stocks traded in a narrow pathway in today's market. While quiet trading pointed in selected issues, unseasonable declines and advances were about evenly divided with the market tending to quietness.

Attracting much support were General Motors, General Electric, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil, and American Telephone. Among the losers were Eastman Kodak and U. S. Rubber.

Looking back were U. S. Steel, U. S. National Bank, and Standard Oil. Standard Oil was in exception to the apathy elsewhere. It edged into new high ground for 1939 on blues of as much as 10 1/2 points.

Bonds and commodities were a

Noon prices: DuPont 181, unchanged; American Can, 114 1/2, unchanged; American Telephone 170 1/2, unchanged; U. S. Steel 38 1/2, off 1/2; Eastman Kodak 161, up 1/2; Chrysler 82 1/2, off 1/2; General Motors 32 1/2, off 1/2; Bethlehem Steel 73 1/2, off 1/2; N. Y. Central 16 1/2, off 1/2; Westinghouse Electric 108 1/2, up 1/2; Allied Chemical 173, up 1/2.

trifle uneven, as were the principal European securities markets. Brokers could discover nothing particularly bullish or bearish in the domestic or foreign news budget and most customers showed a disposition to keep speculative stakes clean. A little investment buying was reported here and there, but the water was far from urgent.

Market optimists found a prop in the Federal Reserve Board summary indicating industrial activity in December hit a record peak for that month. While there was a slightly less than seasonal increase in the first part of January, distribution of commodities to consumers was maintained at a high rate. Those following rubber company stocks noted forecasts from this industry that the production for the current year would reach between 53,000,000 and 54,000,000 units. While this would represent a moderate decline in unit output from 1939, it was believed that both on a value and weight bases 1940 production might top that of the preceding year.

Huge Loans Turkey's Price

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Turkey's "price" for keeping the strategic Dardanelles open to British and French warships and for friendly co-operation in the Near East was reported in authoritative circles today to have been a minimum of \$340,000,000 in loans and credits.

In addition to Anglo-French loans to Turkey totalling approximately \$175,000,000, which have been announced in London and Paris, information received here from those capitals and Ankara is that the Allies have made other financial and economic commitments, including:

A 15,000,000 pound (\$60,000,000) loan earmarked for stabilization of Turkish currency.

Rukeyser Points Way To Save Democracy

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 18 (INS)—In the race between democracy and dictatorship, new style national bookkeeping will provide self-governing people with a new intellectual tool which will prove of decisive importance, Merryly Stanley Rukeyser, commentator for International News Service declared at a meeting of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

"When self-governing peoples are aided by the tool of simplified national bookkeeping in double entry form," Rukeyser declared, "democracy will have a chance to function efficiently despite the growing complexities of modern civilization."

Thus, if we in the United States proceed intelligently, we shall not have to change our form of government, and surrender direction of our national affairs to highly centralized dictatorial governments such as now hold sway in Russia, Germany and Italy.

"On the other hand the American way can be preserved by gathering the essential facts concerning the wealth and income of the people, classifying such data intelligently, and then presenting them in simplified form so that citizens can render informed judgments concerning prevailing problems."

"Bookkeeping is the modern way of photographing realities, and of relating specific situations to the significant totalities. On the other hand, political halcyon, without regard to the figures, tends to take questions out of their proper situation, and leads only to designed confusion."

"Bookkeeping is more than figure mongering. It involves a philosophy of life and a scientific approach to determining the truth. Significant experiments in the direction of better social bookkeeping have been under way in the Commonwealth of New Hampshire, Illinois, and Indiana."

Rukeyser urged the accountants present to reclassify the accounts of their corporation clients in a manner that would better disclose the social truth about the status of the modern corporation.

Carloadings Show Gains

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today 667,713 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday. This was an increase of 75,321 cars, or 12.7 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 85,469, or 14.7 per cent, compared with year ago. The increase of 85,473, or 15 per cent, compared with 1938.

R. R. ISSUES IN SMART RALLY

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—A smart rally in railroad issues straightened the bond market up in the final hour of trading yesterday.

Brokers said it was the ICC approval of a reorganization plan for the long bankrupt Missouri Pacific Railroad that finally got buyers into the market.

Joins Fight for Gold Standard

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to American

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Believing that only by arousing the American people to realization of the peril in the administration's gold hoarding policy, can the first steps toward a balanced budget and restoration of prosperity be taken, Rep. August H. Andresen, of Minnesota, has joined the House group which has opened a determined drive for the restoration of the gold standard.

"If the issue can be presented to the people in a simple way," said Mr. Andresen, "they will quickly put an end to a destructive policy which is retarding recovery."

"Return to the gold standard is certain to be one of the great issues to be fought out in the approaching presidential campaign. When the people once understand what has been done to them they will repudiate this destructive New Deal policy."

"Those twin economic disasters, Mr. Roosevelt's monetary and foreign trade policies, have caught the American people between the upper and nether millstones."

"These theoretical visions of the New Dealers have become pipe dreams for the American people, and profitable actualities for foreign producers, speculators and international bankers."

London Metal Mart

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Bar silver 22 1/2, off 1/2. (Equivalent 40.35 cents on the dollar basis \$40.3)

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Sees Danger Ahead In Atom Experiments

By G. B. LAL

International News Service Science Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (INS)—Science has reached the danger line in experimenting with atoms, so that further advance might lead to cataclysmic unleashing of nuclear forces, Dr. Carel W. Van Der Merwe reveals.

The word has been passed, so to say, in all the leading physics laboratories that the explorations of the atomic "heart" have to be made with all serious caution.

The danger lies in the discovery of some process which will release the hidden energies of the atomic cores, by a series of explosions from one to another neighboring atom. After a single atom has exploded by some bombarding particle, the atom's own products of outburst could continue a chain of similar reactions.

So swiftly might be the blowing up of a lump of material in some laboratory experiment as to be beyond control at least in the beginning.

Prof. Van Der Merwe, chairman of the department of physics, Washington Square College of New York University, conjured up such a possibility of the future in explaining a new discovery made by Dr. Eugene Feenberg of his department.

Dr. Feenberg's work is one of

the steps forward in understanding how the atomic "heart" is built and what forces surge within it.

It is the setting free of these forces that Dr. Van Der Merwe conceived as the most dramatic possibility of the future.

According to Prof. Van Der Merwe, the theory developed by Dr. Feenberg shows a way to release out of a common atom, like that of lead, the powerful gamma rays of nearly a million electron-volt energy. Such rays are given out by radium. They are employed in the treatment of cancer.

No atom smashing is necessary. An alpha particle, which is the "heart" of helium atom, is shot very close to the "heart" of the lead atom. The helium atom's own speed is lessened. But the effect of its closeness upon the lead atom is most interesting. The lead atom begins to radiate gamma rays.

By measuring the exact energy of each type of such rays, the scientist can obtain information about the forces within the lead atomic nucleus.

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By ANN SAWYER

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GALA BURLESQUE BILL BRINGS SCARLETT KELLY TO GLOBE

New Traveling Show Tomorrow

Another Scarlett is being heard from. Scarlett Kelly, burlesque beauty who apices her Irish accent with hot tamale dances from Old Mexico.

Searching far and wide on the burlesque circuit for a name-star that would panic the Globe's ever-increasing audiences, the management finally decided that La Kelly, of the exciting personality and the topical first-name was the girl for the part.

She is reported to be shapely, graceful and to be possessed of pizzazz plus (which is to a pretty girl what scotch is to soda or V is to champagne).

In the new traveling burlesque show, over which she reigns as queen, she is surrounded by a bevy of court beauties. Notably there are Dorothy Wahl, described as "delicious," Gloria Gayle, nothing less than "gorgeous," according to the advance-man, and Jean Guest, who is merely "the jitterbug of jitterbugs."

Bellwethers of the comics division are Sam Traylor and the Three Lunatrix, ably assisted by Harry Ryan, Irving Benson and many others. In contrast to their antics are the stunning ensemble numbers performed by the 30 Bernards.

In addition to this four star, red-letter burlesque show of shows, the Globe management is showing a double-feature screen bill as well as the usual Friday night radio auditions for amateur talent.

'Herbert' Film On Twin Bills

"The Great Victor Herbert," featuring Mary Martin, Alan Jones, Walter Connolly, Judith Barrett and Susanna Foster, will bring the great composer's own Broadway to the Scollay and Modern screens tomorrow.

On the same bill will be "Electrically Yours," co-starring Loretta Young and David Niven.

Mary Martin, who became a star overnight when she sang a song on a Boston stage last year, never looked nor sounded lovelier. She and her leading man, Jones, the screen's newest singing sweetheart team, sing 28 of Herbert's most beloved songs in the picture.



SCARLETT KELLY makes her debut in Boston burlesque circles tomorrow as the dance queen of the new traveling show opening a week's engagement at the Globe.

Finland's Fight On Keith Screen

Probably the most dramatic and least pretentious picture of the year is "The Republic of Finland, 1919-1940," which comes to the Keith-Memorial screen today.

Depicting the life and national character of Finland's brave people, the picture presents the founding of the Finnish Republic in 1919 when Gen. Mannerheim led Finland's victorious white army against the Bolsheviks and secured the nation's independence.

From there, the spectator is taken to the Finnish front, showing the Finnish ski troops and other military units in command of Gen. Mannerheim in their unyielding struggle with Soviet Russia to retain the independence they have sought for centuries. Actual scenes of fighting are shown.

It is an unusual and timely news-reel and should greatly contribute to public understanding of the little country whose gallant soldiers have won the world's unstinted admiration.



CLARK GABLE, as Rhett Butler, makes love to his Scarlett (Vivien Leigh) in "G. W. T. W.," at Orpheum and State.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

WRAPPED to the ears in sumptuous furs, society's music lovers flocked to the fourth of this season's Boston Morning Musicales at the Hotel Statler yesterday . . . It would have delighted any couturier or furrier to watch them pouring into the ballroom . . . all dressed in the latest styles in sable, mink and other costly skins . . .

One of the loveliest costumes was worn by Mrs. John O'Day who is noted for her chic as well as for her musical talent . . . Her coat was a dressy model of light brown caracul with a collar fashioned of loops of mink, and the two furs were combined in her small hat . . . Jean Clark, who attended with her mother, Mrs. Paul Clark, wore a new beaver coat with a full flaring skirt and waistline nipped in with a wide suede belt . . . Her hat was a twist of fuchsia wool topped off with a tan eagle feather . . .

Chatter at intermission sounded like the office of a travel agent . . . with so many subscribers discussing their plans for southern trips . . . Mrs. John W. Myers, chairman of the Musicales, is planning a brief sojourn at Palm Beach between now and the February concert . . . Others heading for warmer climes in the near future will be Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Mrs. Phineas Sprague, Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell, Mrs. O'Day and her daughter, Dottie, and Mrs. Heywood Fox . . . The latter, who is the former Elizabeth Wells, attended the concert with her aunt, Mrs. Cheney Wells . . .

Mrs. Richard Dresser wore a plum wool suit trimmed with black Persian Lamb and Mrs. Francis Hastings, one of the pourers at the coffee hour preceding the concert, wore a black costume with pleated royal blue ribbon trimming her modish hat . . . Mrs. Charles Hovey, Phyllis Howe, Rosamond Emerson, Olive Perry and Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce were among the attractive younger members of the audience . . .

Still others in the fashionable throng were Mrs. Ralph Bradley in a brown outfit trimmed with gold, Mrs. Arthur Beal in a kolinsky coat with a matching muff and fur trimmed hat, Mrs. Frank G. Allen in a brown outfit, Mrs. Edward Brandegee, Mrs. Edgar Pierce in black with a broadtail coat, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. George L. Dow, Mrs. Walter Van Kleeck in a ruby red dress with sleek brown fur jacket and hat, Mrs. Frederick Lee and Mrs. John E. Lawrence . . . Mischa Levitzki, pianist, was guest artist . . .

After the concert a number of subscribers, including Mrs. John W. Myers and Mrs. H. Addington Bruce, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Harry Hayward at her home on Beacon street . . . Mrs. Hayward's daughter, Harriet H. Sanders, wore a modish outfit of brick red plaid with a matching hat, and Mrs. Francis Barnum was a colorful figure in bright blue wool with a ruby velvet hat and black fur coat . . .



Boston Evening American Photo
FRANCES WHEELWRIGHT and Harriet Watson, (left to right) two of the debs looking forward to the end of Harvard mid-years when there will be a new spurt of parties as a sort of post-script to the debutante season. Miss Wheelwright is the daughter of Mrs. E. March Wheelwright of Medfield and Miss Watson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Watson of Boston. Both girls are members of the Vincent Club.

B. C. Seniors To Be Feted

Mrs. Edmund L. Grimes, 294 Commonwealth ave., Chestnut Hill, is chairman of reservations for the Philamethea Club's annual supper dance and reception to Boston College's senior class tomorrow evening at the Copley Plaza.

The sponsor list . . . under direction of Miss Elizabeth I. Norton . . . includes Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Mrs. B. J. Ahearn, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragie, Mrs. Leo Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Brennan, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Bucklev, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Covey, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Duffy, Miss Marcelle Eberle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Keohane, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lewis.



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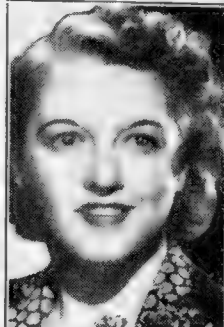
Of extreme interest in social circles is the annual dinner dance of Cohasset Hunt Club which takes place tomorrow evening at Hugo's on the South Shore . . . under the chairmanship of Mrs. William H. Erbb, assisted by Mrs. Newlin B. Wildes, Mrs. Leslie A. Claff, Mrs. Henry Behns and Mrs. Joseph Gibbons.

Tables have been reserved by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. James, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Kimpton, Marjorie Kimpton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Corinne Lomis, Elizabeth Kimpton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain, Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. William R. James, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jannell, Woodworth N. Murray and Rev. and Mrs. Alfred J. Wilson.

Among those entertaining at cocktails before the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Newlin Wildes, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behns, Herbert Langlois, Hans Kroto and Woodworth N. Murray.

SKI LUNCHEON TO FETE CAROLINE H. SWAIM

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Home and Kitchen

Canadian Style Bacon

By MARTHA LEE
A good breakfast is a good way to get a good start to a good day. Slightly out of the traditional, yet so definitely related to a time-honored specialty, is Canadian style bacon with fried eggs.

The name "Canadian style bacon" does not, as is often supposed, refer to a method of cooking but rather designates a particular cut of meat. The meat comes from the pork loin. It is smoked in much the same way as ham.

BROILED BACON
There are several ways of preparing this choice breakfast meat. When purchased sliced, it may be either broiled or pan-broiled. Thicker slices of Canadian style bacon are excellent when broiled. Place the slices so that the top surface is about three inches from the heat. The temperature of the broiler should be low so that the meat will not cook too quickly. When the loin is slightly brown and about half done it should be turned.

The slices of bacon may also be pan-broiled. Place the meat in a hot frying pan. Brown on both sides, reduce the temperature and turn as often as necessary to get even cooking. For both broiling and pan-broiling it is best not to have the slices of bacon cut too thin.

ROASTING SMOKED LOIN
The entire smoked loin may be left in one piece rather than having it sliced. If this is done, the entire piece should be roasted by putting the meat on a rack, in an uncovered pan, and cooking in an even of 300 deg. F. If you have a meat thermometer, insert it to the center of the thickest part of the loin muscle and roast until the thermometer reads 170 deg. F. If you don't have a thermometer, plan to allow about 40 to 45 minutes per pound.

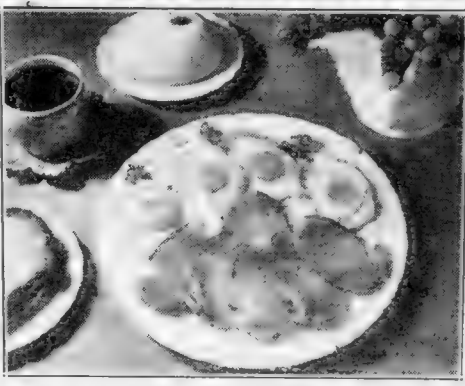
OFFERS VARIETY IN SERVING
Canadian style bacon has a characteristic smoked flavor and is an excellent meat for breakfast as featured today. Your family will enjoy a treat like this, and if there's a special breakfast occasion, you'll find it's just the thing. However, you need not limit the use of Canadian style bacon to breakfast. It would be appropriate for luncheon, or the evening meal for the family.

This recipe using the bacon with fruit is one you'll like when looking for a meat dish just a little out of the ordinary.

FRUITED CANADIAN SLICES
6 slices Canadian style bacon
3 slices pineapple
1 cup raisins
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup water
6 tbsp. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. salt

Have bacon sliced one-half inch thick. Place in dripping pan with a slice of pineapple over each piece of bacon. Simmer raisins in water and pineapple juice for 10 minutes, then thicken with a paste made from the cornstarch, salt and a small amount of water. Pour the sauce over the bacon and pineapple. Cook in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for one hour and 15 minutes.

HOT MUFFINS
Hot muffins offer another desirable touch to the everyday breakfast or the special occasion. Most any meal can be taken out of the ordinary class and given a bit of glamour by the addition of a



EVERY MORNING brings to the homemaker the challenging problem of serving a breakfast that is both adequate and tempting. Canadian style bacon with eggs, pictured above, offers an excellent breakfast suggestion not only for the family meal but for special occasions as well.

plate of piping hot home-made muffins.
FIG MUFFINS
1 cup dried figs
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. granulated sugar
4 tsp. baking powder
3 tsp. shortening
1 1/2 cups milk
1 egg
Pour boiling water over figs, cover and let stand 10 min. Cut figs into small pieces, 3/4 inch long, and taking 2 figs to 1 cup flour, work shortening into flour mixture. Combine milk and the egg and beat into dry mix. Add figs and stir to blend. Fill greased muffin pans about 3/4 full. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 medium sized muffins.

repper and he should be in the front row of the choir. I'm married, but my wife and I never got along very well, and she suspects that I'm in love with this girl.

Love and Marriage New State of Affairs

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
Over a year ago I fell in love with a young lady who works in the same place with me. I'm married, but my wife and I never got along very well, and she suspects that I'm in love with this girl.

I've been out with this girl many times and we were planning to be married in spring, after I got a divorce. Recently she happened to meet my wife at some affair which they both attended, and since then has grown indifferent toward me. She won't even talk about marriage now.

AL:
This young lady, having become friendly with your wife, has no doubt found out more about you as a husband, which may have changed her mind. And I'm afraid there isn't anything you can do about it.

This is a new state of affairs to me—becoming engaged to one woman before you are divorced from the other. It has its advantages.

Her Fiance Likes To Hear Her Sing

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
In the past month I've become engaged to the sweetest fellow, who is very fond of music, especially singing. I've sung for him, and he thinks I have a lovely voice, and would like me to take some training. However, my salary is too small to afford this luxury. How can I get some special training without the expense of private lessons?

PATRICIA:
Nowadays, most churches have

a choir of mixed voices. Why not offer your services there? Or you might join a choral club or a singing society at the Y. W. C. A. Look in the music section of the Sunday papers, where you will often find notices of different choral unions, some of which are asking for members. I am sure you won't have any trouble getting into any of these organizations.

I'm glad your fiance wants you to keep on with your singing.

BANK OFFICERS TO HOLD DANCE

Carl B. Novell is chairman of the committee in charge of the annual dance of the Bank Officers' Association to be held at the Hotel Statler, Friday evening. Jack Marsh will play for dancing and among the committee members are William E. Westman, secretary of the association, L. E. Stoner, Harry E. Dearborn, Alton T. Cole, Stanley A. Lawry, president, Raymond Dexter and Ernest W. Lay, vice-presidents.

Horoscope Birthday

By FRANCES DIAKE
Thursday, January 18
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are the energetic kind, willing to work hard for what you want, and for your loved ones.

Learn early in life not to become too exacting. This fault will prevent you at times from co-operating with others for the general good. Of high moral principles if living on the higher moral plane. When you employ sound-thinking determined logic you usually win. Be particular about the truth. Be your true, cheerful self.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 68.
LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is peacock blue.

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You Can Be Beautiful Sun-Tan Tips

By ARLINE GOULD
IF YOU'RE trekking toward the south . . . don't forget your sun creams! And, to be thorough about it, be sure to learn exactly what the one of your choice will or won't do for you. Because, on account of their ingredients, they vary greatly in effect.

For instance, one type may prevent tanning entirely, depending on the quantity you use. If you use less, a gentle tan will appear, and with a minute quantity you may tan deeply over a period of about two days, but slowly enough not to harm the fragile tissues.

Others will induce tan, but slowly, and no matter how much is used, complete protection is not afforded. Some wash off when you are in swimming, and must be re-applied immediately. Others are not affected by water.

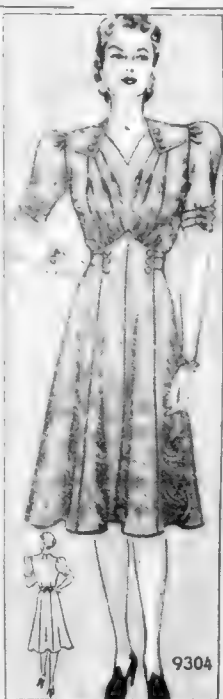
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Manners Serving Guests

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
1—From which side should guests be served?
2 From which side should plates be removed after serving?

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1—Serving-dishes should always be passed at the left of the guest.
2—Plates are usually removed from the left of the guest. But this is not such a definite rule as the one concerning the passing of serving-dishes.

In other words, the rule about passing serving-dishes is based on the guest's convenience, whereas the removing of used plates does not concern a guest's convenience.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
A group of us recently had a discussion as to whether chicken should be picked up in the fingers or eaten with a fork. We would also like to know if what the hostess did would be the determining factor as to whether the guests followed her example? Even if what she did was not correct?

Please put us straight on this.
READERS:
If you are eating with people who are careful about their table manners and who appreciate carefulness in the table manners of those with whom they are eating, you will, if you wish to be considered a "careful eater," eat chicken with your fork and knife.

If you eat chicken (or chops) with your fingers, it's inevitable that your fingers will be messy, that your lips will be smeared, and that your table napkin will be messy.

If your hostess suggests, "Let's take the chicken bones in our fingers," you may or may not follow her suggestion. I've heard a great many hostesses suggest this, and I've seen a great many people go right on eating the chicken with their knives and forks.

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ENCOUNTER AT PAINTED POST

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By DOROTHY
QUINAN

WHAT happened between Malay Pete, the half-breed, and Matt McHugh, ranch-owner, was indirectly a result of the changing of the old West. In the pioneer days, if two men had a grievance, the only talking that was done was done with guns and the gun that spoke first won the argument.

But in McHugh's and Pete's time—long before the advent of model metal in the gambling dens and red leather divans in the bordello—the law had just begun to rear its ugly head, causing the mushroom growth of slick lawyers to dig up dead and buried statutes for their more impetuous clients.

At the same moment that Ann Sedgewick, the new school teacher from Tucupau, rode into Painted Post, Malay Pete wiped his mouth with the back of his hand, flung his shoulder against the swinging door of Kate's Emporium and stepped out into the sunlight.

Swift riding had bitten Ann's cheeks a deep pink, a faint mustache of perspiration dotted her upper lip, while her coppery hair had escaped its confining pins and lay in a loose knot at the nape of her neck, catching the sun's rays and breaking them into a million iridescent sparkles of light. Something Malay Pete saw in the full, rich curve of her lips made him move in long strides from the steps of Kate's Emporium, tugging his arrival at the steps of the Ark Ladies' Tailoring, Mending, Remodeling and Alterations, with Ann's.

"Good morning," the girl's voice was pleasant, remote. She held up her long skirts, her head tilted to one side, her whole attitude one of arrested movement, but instead of moving aside, the half-breed stood suddenly motionless, his steps and lay in a heap at the bottom. At the same moment Malay Pete appeared from nowhere and walked across the lighted square toward the steps of Kate's. The Sheriff, too, made a sudden appearance.

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The Cast of Characters in "Encounter at Painted Post"

MALAY PETE, who is involved in a feud with MATT McHUGH, a wealthy rancher.
ANN SEDGEWICK, the cause of the feud.

"Put me down!" Ann commanded.

"I beg your pardon, little one." As she was set gently upon her feet, it occurred to Ann that the phrase "little one" was more of an indignity than her reason. She turned quickly, but the frigid thanks remained on her lips.

The voice belonged to grave-faced Matt McHugh, owner of the big Catesche Ranch and smartest

man this side of Peace Pass. He didn't look Ann's way, so she had time to notice the way his sun-bleached hair grew soft from a cowlick above his forehead, and the vein that stood out on his forehead and ran, knotted, down to the bridge of his nose. She knew by this he was angry before she saw the hard flick of his blue eyes.

She noticed, too, the wide slope of McHugh's shoulders, the way his first rose and fell under the thin chamiso vest. Her eyes moved to Malay Pete, and she knew the cause of McHugh's anger. Pete's hand had reached for a hunting knife in a sheath at his right thigh, but McHugh's fist caught Malay Pete off the point of his chin, and the Indian struck the ground, first with his elbows, then the top of his spine, and his head. Ann heard the cracks, one, two, three. The knife lay in McHugh's palm.

A group had drifted quietly out of Kate's and formed a semi-circle near the three of them, watching idly.

McHugh threw the knife, handle forward, and the half-breed caught

it with grudging dexterity. "Better saddle up, and leave the valley," McHugh spoke softly, without undue emphasis, and turned to Ann. "I'm sorry."

Ann plucked at his sleeve. "Don't turn your back."

McHugh smiled indulgently. "He won't take it for an invitation to the waltz." The girl's eyes followed him, but he went on. "I'm sorry Painted Post treated you to such an exhibition of bad manners on your first visit from Tucupau."

"How did you know?"—rose to her lips, but instead, Ann said, "This isn't my first visit."

"As a matter of fact," he told her, "it's your third."

A man had detached himself from the surrounding group, a short sturdy fellow with a face like a gentle horse.

"Anything you want me to do, Boss?" he asked eagerly.

McHugh shook his head. To Ann he said, "This is Shorty, my right arm."

DAN'S AHEAD

Ann put out her hand and thought sweetly, "He idolizes Matt McHugh." Later, she had cause to be glad of this meeting.

As Ann turned away to mount the steps of the Ark, McHugh said, turning his hat around in his hands, "He's a bashful cow-puncher. It

top. He ain't a square shooter. Matt's the kind to meet him right out in the middle of the square and give him the first shot. Pete'd ambush him."

"But I don't understand. What can I do?"

"You could do a little persuading," Shorty suggested.

Midday of the following Saturday, Ann Sedgewick rode into Painted Post. Her eyes, that knew no pretty woman's tricks, showed unashamed fear. The heaving of her horse could be heard long after she had dismounted. When at last she located McHugh in the grain store, she said without preamble, "Mr. McHugh, don't do this thing. Isn't there some way?"

McHugh's delighted laughter shook the little store. He pinioned Ann's arms to her sides and lifted her onto the counter, where her face was level with his.

"It won't be the cause of a shooting."

"So that's the way it is," he murmured sadly, not releasing her.

"Put me down!"

"Is it?" he persisted.

"No, that's not the way it is," she said simply.

He bowed low. "You've made it imperative for me to live."

"Then you will stay away tonight."

"There are times, Pete, when you don't show awful good judgment."

"Knowing what a double-crossing coyote the half-breed is, this town is hoping I'll have sense enough to stay away, yet they're thirsting for a little excitement, and they're afraid I might. Life is suddenly very sweet, Miss Ann, but you wouldn't want a coward for a suitor."

Ann slipped past him and walked out of the store.

"Pete!"

When Shorty caught up with her she said, "I did my best."

"For a moment she thought the little man was going to weep."

Suddenly she took his arm. "Ride over with me to the County Seat! I have a plan. I'm going to look up a little law."

Shorty looked dubious as he gave Ann a leg-up. Pete don't care about no law."

It lacked fifteen minutes of eight o'clock when Shorty and Ann met again that night, just outside the town.

"Ah, you brought the coonskin cap, and the chamiso vest with the beads!" Ann whispered.

Shorty pointed. "Even a double-action gun. For show. Ain't even

a bullet in it. But I didn't dare take Silver Streak. He'll need him himself. I got Matt's saddle, too, with the Catesche Ranch insignia."

Shorty went on in a hoarse whisper. "Money's been changin' hands all day. The entire population is waiting."

"Have you told the Sheriff?"

"Yep, and he says he hopes you're right. He's got it all learned proper."

"In the light from Kate's. Back to don't forget," begged the girl anxiously. "And don't let Pete see you tie the horse in front of Kate's, in plain sight, too. Understand? Shish, here comes Mr. Now Good Luck," she whispered.

BULLETS FLY

The darkness swallowed Shorty. The girl waited, then swung out into the road in front of McHugh, seated in his horse sharply.

"It's I, Ann Sedgewick. I'm going in with you."

McHugh's voice came out of the darkness. "If anything happens to you—"

Ann smiled. "There won't be a danger," she called back, breaking away. McHugh followed swiftly, but they were almost as far as Traveller's Rest Hotel before he got his hands on her reins, and he fired a staccato shot. McHugh pulled up her horse angrily.

The girl was laughing. "Look! she pointed."

What McHugh saw was a tall man, wearing his clothes, and leaning negligently against the rail of Kate's Emporium. Again they heard the crack of a revolver, and the time they located the sound coming from the roof above them. Again and again it cracked out, but the charmed man stood erect. Suddenly he toppled down the steps and lay in a heap at the bottom. At the same moment Malay Pete appeared from nowhere and walked across the lighted square toward the steps of Kate's. The Sheriff, too, made a sudden appearance.

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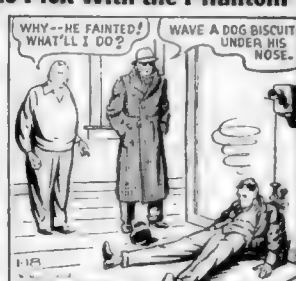
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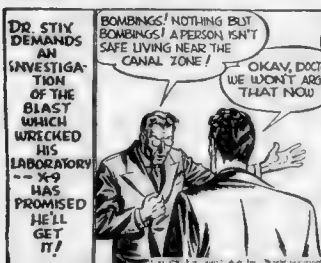
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Four years ago when Tom Yawkey's adult Freddy Bartholomews were shuffling their roster, Schacht received a little notice that the Red Sox "regretfully dispensed with his further services" as coach and chaperrone. Al didn't brood! He had a little bank balance, but not much! He had a flashy wardrobe and a lot of comic property gadgets. So he went into business for himself.

Last year, in his third as baseball's "One Man Circus," he says he cleared about \$20,000 during his tour of 111 towns in 40 different baseball leagues (all except three listed in organized baseball). He traveled more than 50,000 miles in his big, silver-plated Packard and claims to have added a half-million paid admissions to the minor league attendance in 1939, though how he arrives at this estimate he doesn't explain.

So today, while Judge K. M. Landis is whacking the major league moguls and having a bicker with the National League's prexy, Ford Frick, Al pens a message of optimism. He looks forward, he says, to an "astounding renaissance everywhere in the minor leagues" and gives "fervent thanks to night baseball," adding that "he didn't play a single matinee" during 1939 until he appeared briefly in the New York end of the World Series.

"Give minor league ball two more years," he writes, "and there will be no paucity of young material (Ed note—Like the late Rudyard Kipling Al goes to the museum for his words). I found the kids going back to the sandlots and scabble heaps and getting away from golf. Women, particularly in the South, are flocking to the games in great numbers, finding it a cooler diversion than the movies on hot nights and a chance to share a common interest with their men folk."

"THE MAGIC OF THE MAZDAS," SAYS THIS self-styled "King of the Cuckoos," "has brought back baseball permanently to such in-and-out towns as Savannah, Ga., where they drew 200,000 in 1939 'under the incandescents' and Salt Lake City—where they saw the light and used it." (Ed Note—O, scriptural, huh? Al claims he performed before \$500 on the night he worked Savannah and 7600 at Salt Lake. "I wowed 'em. They wouldn't let the game go on for 40 minutes.")

Schacht's itinerary forced him to motor as much as 400 miles in a single jump, frequently rolling down back country roads where the ways were rutted and lonely. He hires a chauffeur now, partly for company and partly for protection, having had a harrowing experience early in May when he paused to take a pair of dungareed "thumbers" on board.

"They looked like a couple of busted-down 'awmp bilbies," relates Al. "And partly from the warmth of my heart and partly because I was lost anyhow and needed directions, I gave them a lift."

After a few miles one of the tattereddemons nudged a gun in Al's ribs and told him to drive into a clump of woods. "Sorry Mister," said the man, "but you got it and we need it." Under the nozzle of the gun Al handed over a wallet containing several hundred dollars. Then suddenly he thought! No money, no gasoline, no means of traveling the rest of his journey. "How about a refund of ten bucks for fuel?" he asked. "Shu' Mister," said the older regetty, fishing saw-buck from the purse and handing it over. "We want to treat yuh generous."

LATER AL EMPLOYED AN EX-DERELICT that he picked up in a mid-west ball park, a harnessed gent who carried his entire wardrobe on his back and perambulated Al on his petrol pilgrimages for paltry \$25 per week, bed board and cigarettes. He drove while Al perused the early editions to see what the critics had to say about his performance, then Al took the helm and pressed the throttle down to the running board—for his mania for speed is almost psychopathic.

"I've been pinched by 29 cops last year," says Al with pardonable pride, "and I only paid one fine—I bought the rest off with baseball passes."

The chauffeur came a cropper in Syracuse late last September when a process server, who had been chasing Al two weeks, or ever since he accidentally beamed a spectator with a wild pitch in Elmira, called on the phone. Al's stooge answered. "Sure," said Al's gentleman's gentleman, "You say you got a paper for him? Come right up."

A knock sounded on the door and Al found a summons thrust into his hand.

"Gee boss," apologized the chauffeur, "I thought he had a newspaper for you." That evening in the "hilarious, stupendous and comically comic act" (Ed Note—the quotes are from Schacht's brochure) the chauffeur, who also doubled as Al's "hill" and, in the grand finale, was supposed to douse a bucket of water over Schacht's head, hit the utensil slip and fractured "the king of the cuckoos" prominent proboscis. "I bled like I was stabbed," says Al, "but the crowd laughed themselves into hysterics, thinking it was a novelty game in which I had busted a sack of raspberry jam over my puns. So I fired the guy forthwith." (Ed Note—Forth with what, Al?)

Comiskey's Heirs To Battle Bank

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (INS)—A court battle was expected to be launched today with the filing in probate court of a petition by the First National Bank of Chicago for permission to sell the Chicago White Sox American League baseball club.

Take Flight

When soccer players get hot, something must give: Espoala won from the Olympics, 7 to 0, but how the vanquished did their stuff. If you notice, five players are off the floor at the same time.



The bank is executor of the estate of J. Louis Comiskey, and has announced its intention to ask for permission to sell 7450 shares in the club held by the estate, "for the best interests" of the Comiskys' family.

According to Thomas J. Sheehan, counsel for Comiskey's widow and three children, the family will oppose disposition of the stock, which represents all but 50 shares in the White Sox owned by Harry Grabiner, club secretary.

An unofficial spokesman for the bank explained that it believed the operation of a big league baseball club involved too much financial uncertainty.

Sheehan said, however, that the property is "clear and unencumbered." He added:

FAMILY OPPOSED

"We are prepared to fight this move by the bank. The Comiskey family wants to retain possession of the White Sox."

Comiskey died July 18, 1939. He left his estate in trust for his widow and their children, Dorothy, 22; Grace Lou, 15, and Charles, 11, 13. Half the estate was willed to Mrs. Comiskey, the rest in equal shares to the children.

In his will, Comiskey expressed the wish that his ball club might remain in the family. In this connection, the will stated:

"It is my present opinion and my desire that the trustee shall not sell said shares of the capital stock of the American League Baseball Club of Chicago prior to the time when my youngest surviving child attains the age of 35 years, but if circumstances should arise after my death, which, in the opinion of my trustee would render a sale of said shares prudent and desirable, then it shall have power to sell all or any part of such shares of stock held by it as trustee."

Sheehan said the Comiskey family would "fight to the utmost" to keep the ball club, which has been synonymous with the name of Comiskey since the father of J. Louis, the late Charles J. Comiskey, obtained the Chicago franchise in 1900.

PLAYED TO 592,000 FANS

The attorney added further that although there had been times in the past 10 years when the fortunes of the White Sox were at a low ebb, the team's star had begun to rise in 1939 when, under the stimulus of night baseball, attendance rose to a season total of 592,000.

No sale of a controlling interest in the White Sox could be completed without approval of the American League, which under its constitution reserves the right to pass judgment on prospective buyers.

STAN HACK HOLDS OUT

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—The list of signed Cub baseball contracts for 1940 reached 24 today with the signature of Al Todd, veteran catcher.

Third Baseman Stan Hack's contract bounced back without an autograph. Others assigned include Hank Leiber, Dixie Dean, Augie Galan, Clay Bryant and Billy Rogell.

Eddie Anderson Speaks At B. U. Sports Dinner

Easily the outstanding football figure for 1939, Dr. Eddie Anderson, University of Iowa's miracle coach, returns to familiar surroundings tonight to highlight the sixth annual Boston University sports dinner at the Hayden Memorial Building.

It was just a little over a year ago that Eddie made the momentous decision to toss grid security at Holy Cross aside for the seemingly impossible job of putting over football at Iowa—the graveyard of coaches.

His success is now so well known that it is needless to go into records except to say that his Hawkeyes lost only one game in a schedule that could easily be classified as "suicide." His gang beat such teams as Notre Dame, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana to stun the football world.

These efforts have not gone unrewarded. Gifts have poured in and tribute has been paid him from coast to coast. Now Boston gives him a belated hand and the largest gathering to ever attend a B. U. sports dinner is expected to be on hand to pay homage.

The interest in Dr. Eddie Anderson has been so great that many of the other features on tap for tonight have been completely overlooked. The new football captain will be named, letters and certificates will be awarded to varsity football and cross country stars; special honors will be bestowed on outstanding gridmen; the new Boston University football song will be introduced.

Goalie Cude Recovering

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 18 (AP) Goatsie Will Cude of the New Haven Eagles hockey club rested comfortably in St. Raphael's Hospital here apparently recovering from the effects of being smacked in the jaw by a hard-driven puck. Cude collapsed in the dressing room last night shortly after the Providence Reds scored on the Eagles, 3 to 2, in an International-American League battle.

Hefner Easy For Managoff

Ernest Franz Hefner, king of the rough-houses, proved something of a popover to youthful Bobby Managoff, when the brilliant Armenian scored two out of three falls in the main bout before 2500 fans at the Arena.

In the other bout Yvon Robert pinned Lord Albert Mills in 11:12 with a flying mare and top body press; Ernie Dusek roughed Gene Bowman in 19:02 with a giant swing and top body press; Luigi Baccigalupi downed Jack Marshall in 12:55 with a body lift and slam, and Leo Lefebvre pinned Frank Eldred in 11:36 with a headlock.

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QUINN UNDECIDED ON NEW FARM SITE

Secretary John Quinn of the Boston National League Baseball Club said today that choice of a city in which the Bees would locate a farm club in the Inter-State League was delayed, pending receipt of additional information from communities being considered.

"Until we hear from several gentlemen in cities under consideration," said Quinn, "we can't tell where the club will be located."

HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 18 (AP)—Interstate Baseball League club owners will meet here tomorrow to adopt a schedule for 1940. Bob Quinn of the Boston National League club will take up the eighth franchise, but has not announced where he will locate the club. Lancaster, York, Chester and Stroudsburg are under consideration. Harold U. Hoffman, former New Jersey Governor and president of the league; club presidents and officials will be guests at a luncheon to be given by sportsmen of Hazleton before the meeting.

Lions to Stay In Detroit

DETROIT, Jan. 18 (INS)—Fred L. Mandel, Jr., new owner of the Detroit Lions professional football team, today dismissed fears of anxious fans that the franchise would be transferred to another city.

"We want a championship for Detroit and I think we have the setup that will appeal to the fans," said Mandel who with Anthony Owen, former Chicago newspaper advertising man, and Charles Chaplin, at one time associated with the New York Giants football team, bought the Lions for a reported \$200,000 from George A. Richards. One liability taken over by the stockholders is the three-year contract held by Elmer "Gus" Henderson, head coach. He will collect about \$15,000 on his contract which has two more years to run.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Jack Dempsey received first annual Eddie Neil Memorial award as the one who did the most for boxing during 1938.

THREE YEARS AGO—Michael H. Sexton, long time president of National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, died. Was honorary president after being replaced by Judge W. C. Branch.

FIVE YEARS AGO—W. H. Saunders resigned as head coach at University of Colorado, with two years of contract unexpired.

BROCKTON WINS, 37-31

Brockton high school's track team defeated Arlington, 37-31, at Arlington's indoor track. Richard Quinn of the home team leaped five feet, eleven in winning the high jump.

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Dorchester Has Chance To Tie Southie for Lead

Dorchester high school hockey team faced a possibility of moving into a tie for first place in the Boston school conference this afternoon when the Red and Black meet the English high six in the feature game of the weekly session on the Arena ice.

The other three contests on the program pitted Memorial and Commerce; Jamaica Plain and Charlestown; Rosindale and Hyde Park.

Dorchester, with three victories to its credit, and English, with two, were still very much in the running for the title on which South Boston holds a slight edge. The City Pointers' margin is the result of having played one more game than Dorchester and two more than English.

The Red and Black triumphs have all been by slim margins, coming as the result of tight defensive play by Watson Clark, the goalie. Bob Cleary, John Foley and Frank Coleman, on the first line, have been Dorchester's offensive threats and this trio was expected to cause English a few anxious moments.

English high's first line of Sarkis Malkasian, Pete Clark and Richard Milne have set the pace in keeping the Blue and Blue six undefeated in its two starts. This front wave was to offer an interesting battle in trying to step up in the standings.

Roxbury Memorial's hopes of breaking its losing streak were not too bright against Commerce in the opening tilt. Memorial has dropped three decisions in as many tries while failing to break into the scoring column.

Commerce lost in its debut but returned last week to help Latin School and seemed to have improved enough to take Memorial in this meeting.

In the final game of the afternoon, Charlie Carosella, Rosindale's speedy forward, gave Coach Fred Murray's club the edge over Hyde Park. Carosella ranks with the best in the ranks.

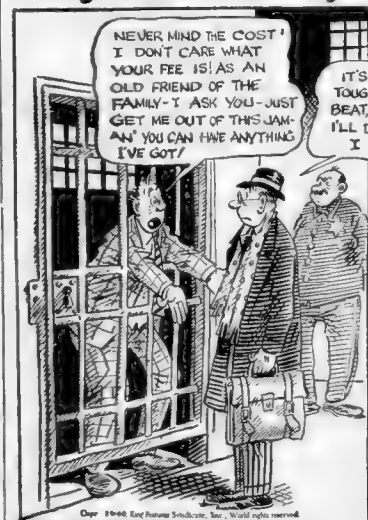
Charlestown and Jamaica Plain were set to battle for the basement. Neither team has registered a triumph in three starts.

Connie Smythe Dodges Bruins' Games Here

TORONTO, Jan. 18—Connie Smythe, manager of the Maple Leafs, stated here today that he will not make the trips with his N. H. L. Club to Boston for games next Tuesday and Feb. 20.

"I'm not going where I'm not wanted," said Connie, who was recently censured by the N. H. L. governors for a show he put on in Boston recently.

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K. C. Meet Goat 4 Great Bantams Spice In A. A. U. Feud State Amateur Finals

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (INS)—The Knights of Columbus meet in Boston on Jan. 27 appeared to be goat in the case as the Metropolitan A. A. U. resumed its feud today with the parent body, the National A. A. U.

The Met. A. A. U. is banning all athletes on its registry from competing in the Hub games because of its senior track championships which will be held on the same night in the 13th Regiment armory, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Hebrew Home for the Aged.

This stand became known when Gene Venke was refused a travel permit for the Boston games. Fordham, Manhattan and N. Y. U. had planned to send mile relay teams to Boston but cannot since no travel permits will be issued.

It's now up to the National A. A. U.

BROWN BEATS CADETS

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP)—Brown University's basketball team came from behind in the last five minutes of today's game with Army, to nose out the Cadets, 41 to 39.

Hustling young miltmen from all sections of the Bay State are putting on the finishing touches to their training in preparation for the grand finals of the Massachusetts State Championships, to be held at the Boston Arena next Monday night under the auspices of the boxing committee of the New England A. A. U.

Not since the Massachusetts State Championships have become a yearly fixture on Boston's boxing calendar has there been such an array of top-ranking performers as is listed. None of last year's state champions will defend their titles, but the new boys who have come to the front with rapid strides this season more than offset the caliber of contestants seen in the 1939 title events.

GREAT BANTAM CARD

The newcomers are gradually crowding the veterans to the wall, and the type of boxing displayed by these youngsters is the talk of all New England.

Four great bantamweights are carded. The eyes of New England fight fandom will be on Charlie Stier, 22-year-old Jamaica Plain business college student who "stole" the show in the first tryout tourney, and who has a record of 18 wins in the last year.

TWO FROM LOWELL

Then there are Vincent Doyle, 19-year-old Roxbury lad who has rung up 25 wins in two years; Joe Laundry, 20-year-old, hard-hitting Gardner laborer, and Andy Trozzi, Stoneham auto salesman, who has been knocking at the door of the Hall of Fame for the past year and a half.

The 147 pounds class will be filled with action with such stiff punchers as Carl Intinarcilli, 21-year-old West Natick strong boy; David Andrews, Lowell's latest contribution to the sport, who has become the "darling" of Boston fight followers by his showing in the Hub this season; Jimmy Taylor,

GRADS FAVOR FOOTBALL

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (INS)—The University of Chicago Alumni Association, after heated debate, today adopted a resolution asking the reinstatement of football at the institution.

another Lowell boy, 19 years old, with a record of 50 wins in three years, and Vincenzo, 18-year-old Revere upholsterer, who has 11 wins to his credit in the last two months.

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By JACK CONWAY

GENE TUNNEY IS going to head a youth movement that will be aimed at Communism . . . May 1, which is often the time for Red riots and bombings, will be dedicated to youth and decency by the Tunney organization . . . Tunney told me during his visit to Boston to speak before The Brotherhood Lodge at Uphams Corner as the guest of Sam Simons, that young Americans, realizing the wonderful opportunities they are receiving in the United States, are prepared to score a knockout over radicals.

Tunney and Jack Sharkey have become quite friendly after meetings at the All-America boxing bouts and at The Brotherhood. "Sharkey is one of the most misunderstood persons in sports," Tunney said . . . "Sharkey was a great boxer, and I find he is highly respected by all persons who know him well . . . I was glad to hear Bill Cunningham give Sharkey such a fine boost while talking at the father and sons' night at The Brotherhood."

Tunney told his listeners at The Brotherhood gathering that courage was the most essential asset for anybody anxious to get to the top in athletics . . . Gene sent his greetings to Mayor Maurice J. Tobin for whom he has great admiration . . . Tunney likes to see young, progressive men like the Mayor occupying important positions in government.

Eddie Shore, introduced as Mr. Hockey by Vic Jones, received a tremendous ovation . . . Shore is still the darling of sports fans . . . Buddy Hassett was also in attendance . . . He gave a sports talk and sang an Irish song . . . There were talks by Walter Brown, Art Ross and Paul Bowser.

On the way to the South Station where he got the train back to New York, Tunney told me that some of his friends wished him to run for Congress in Connecticut, but that he did not intend to do so . . . Gene takes a keen interest in the problems of government, but says his numerous business interests will prevent him from seeking elective office.

Tunney and members of his family will leave for a vacation in Florida the latter part of this month.

All-America Boxers Ready for Coast Trip

EASTERN MEMBERS of the All-America team that will compete in San Francisco on January 25 have completed their preliminary training, and are ready to leave for the Coast tomorrow afternoon. New England members of the All-America team will entrain at the North Station for Chicago at 3:50 tomorrow afternoon.

The party will arrive in Chicago Saturday noon, and will have a ten-hour stopover in the Windy City. Arrangements have already been made for the boxers to work out at the CYO gym. At 10:25 p. m. Saturday night, members of the Eastern and Western teams will be Coast bound from Chicago. The party will arrive in San Francisco on Tuesday morning, and engage in final training at the Olympic Club for the ring contests that will be held a week from tonight.

Amateur boxing has had a successful season in all parts of the country. There are numerous promising youngsters, and it is expected that the competition will be keen.

Dr. Eddie Anderson Returns to Town

DR. EDDIE ANDERSON, Iowa's coach of the year, is certain to receive a splendid reception when he speaks at the Boston University dinner at the new B. U. building on Commonwealth ave. this evening. Dr. Anderson will tell of some of his interesting experiences as coach of Iowa.

A 7 to 6 victory over Notre Dame probably gave Dr. Anderson his greatest football thrill of the season. As a former player with the Irish, Dr. Anderson derived special delight watching his Iowa club win.

Dr. Anderson left Holy Cross for his new berth at Iowa. At the time there were persons who questioned the wisdom of Dr. Anderson's decision as far as his own future was concerned. Dr. Anderson's remarkable success at Iowa proved that he did the correct thing as far as his own standing as a coach is concerned.

If Dr. Anderson had remained at Holy Cross, he would have had a good team, but he would not have attracted the national attention he gained at Iowa. The fact Iowa had a background of football failure before Dr. Anderson took over its football team, added to the lustre of his success.

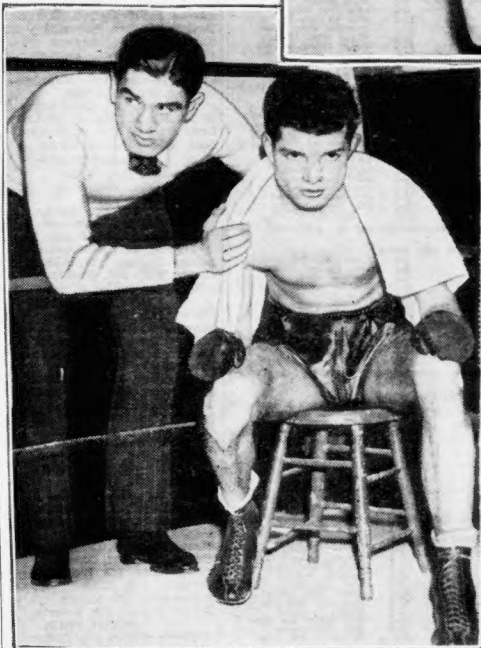
Pat Hanley, Boston University football coach, will be particularly interested in Dr. Anderson's discussion of the Big Ten Conference teams as Pat formerly coached at Northwestern. With a young team, Hanley made a creditable showing at Boston University last Fall and should build to bigger things next season. All Hanley needs is some good material and a strong schedule to gain national football recognition.

Random Shots at Target

THERE WILL BE another series of basketball games under the supervision of the St. Thomas CYO at the Mary Curley School, Center st., Jamaica Plain, tonight . . . There are three games and dancing each Thursday night . . . St. Thomas has had some of the strongest baseball, basketball and football teams in Greater Boston during the past five years.

WINDING UP TRAINING for All-America finals in San Francisco on January 25, Paul Conley of South Boston and his trainer, Joe Comfrey, and Billy Daley of Roxbury are snapped in Kelley & Hayes gym. Three other boys, "Red" Priest and George Beckles of Cambridge and Johnny Leonard of Taunton bring New England's total to five in the finals.

Boston Evening American Photo



JOE COMFREY

PAUL CONLEY



BILLY DALEY

Joe Louis Signs For Godoy Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Contracts for two championship fights in Madison Square Garden were signed today. Henry Armstrong and Pedro Montañez will meet Jan. 24 for Armstrong's welterweight title, and Champion Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy of Chile on Feb. 8.

Rogers Peet

BARTOLO BATTLES IVY AT MECHANICS

The Argonne boxing cannon booms again tonight at Mechanics building with Top Sergt. Eddie Mack presenting what looks like another punch-filled program, featuring two main bouts—Salvatore Bartolo, East Boston, vs. Bob Poison Ivy, Hartford, 10 rounds; and Handy Andy Callahan, Lawrence, vs. Young Byron, Roxbury, 10 rounds.

While there is considerable interest in the return of Callahan, the Irish hand-grenade, who is in splendid condition and determined to make good on this comeback venture, the chief attraction appears to be the punching duel between Bartolo, N. E. 126-pound champion, and Ivy, as pleasing a ringster as ever showed in Boston.

Ivy became a local favorite a week ago when he stepped in at Mechanics Building in his Boston debut and roared through 10 tumultuous rounds to a draw with George Salamone, East Boston. The customers were delighted with Ivy, an all-action fighter who kept walking in and winking punches for the full distance.

BLASTED ABE DENNER

The fans likewise were surprised recently by a "new" Bartolo, who blasted Abe Denner around the ring to score an important victory. Hereafter a stylish boxer and a fair hitter, Bartolo has blossomed out as a severe hitter and an aggressive workman who no longer lays back and waits but carries the attack to the enemy.

If Bartolo and Ivy re-produce the fight they made against Denner at Salem, Eddie Mack's menu should develop into as spectacular fight as has been seen in a Hub ring since the days when the featherweights were the talk of the town and the chief magnets at the gate.

This bout, like the Callahan-By-

ron battle, is a toss-up. The experts concede neither an edge, although Bartolo will have the crowd with him for he looks like Boston's latest claim for national ring fame, definitely on the way up the ladder.

ANDY AFTER K. O.

Callahan is gunning for a k. o. victory over Young Byron. Handy Andy doesn't think the Roxbury Negro boy will be around on the pulpit much longer than the fifth round. Callahan, now under the management of ex-fighter Art Flynn, Lawrence neighbor, is looking fit and bubbling over with fight.

He plans to greet Byron with a blizzard of punches and may fulfill his hopes of starting up the stormy comeback highway with a knockout win.

Fight Card

FOUR ROUNDS
Freddie Driscoll, Quincy, vs. Eddie Holmes, Pawtucket, R. I.
SIX ROUNDS
Jackie Caporilli, Boston, vs. Tony Gouyria, Brockton.
Johnny Sorenson, Providence, R. I., vs. Leo Duhamne, Worcester.
TEN ROUNDS
Young Byron, Roxbury, vs. Andy Callahan, Lawrence.
Salvatore Bartolo, East Boston, vs. Bobby "Poison" Ivy, Hartford, Ct.

First bout 8:30 p. m.
Main bout 10:15 p. m.



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BEST BET—GREEN MELON IN SEVENTH RACE

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Jan. 18—A champion over the turf course, Green Melon needs only to repeat his last triumph over Low Cuts and Campo Falso to make it two straight victories. The son of Whiccone loves the grassy strip and will be meeting little more than he drubbed the last time out.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, maidens, two-year-olds, three furlongs.

(Mud selections—Double Call, Fair Chance, Blue Twink.)			
P. P. Horse	Wet	Jackey	P.Odds
2 Double Call	120	Roberts	2-1
6 Fair Chance	120	Hase	4-1
12 Blue Twink	120	Arco	4-1
10 Indeed	120	Arco	4-1
4 Nardiebell	120	Arco	4-1
4 Trumaine	120	No boy	4-1
7 Bats	117	Arco	4-1
11 Lady Jaffa	117	Arco	4-1
9 Marlene	120	Arco	4-1
10 String Music	120	Arco	4-1
9 Marlene	120	Arco	4-1
5 Sabalus	120	Arco	4-1
3 Wine Wrack	120	S. Renick	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and maidens, seven furlongs (\$2000-\$1500).

(Mud selections—Crisse 3d, Withaway, Post Luck.)			
Crisse 3d	118	F. A. Smith	4-1
7 Withaway	117	Finchum	4-1
10 Indeed	117	F. A. Smith	4-1
9 Cherichin	117	Caffarella	4-1
8 Post Luck	117	Arco	4-1
5 Rose Baby	117	Packer	12-1
1 Time Interval	117	Arco	4-1
11 Lady Orchid	117	S. Renick	20-1
10 Florence M.	117	K. McCreary	20-1
12 Candi Be	117	McCombs	20-1
3 Predestined	117	Wright	12-1

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and maidens, seven furlongs (\$2000-\$1500).

(Mud selections—Patsy Begone, Sun Girl, Miss Monon.)			
Patsy Begone	114	Meade	3-1
4 Sun Girl	114	Meade	3-1
12 Miss Monon	114	Meade	3-1
9 Naughty	114	Meade	3-1
2 Little	114	Meade	3-1
1 Chainwick	114	Meade	3-1
2 Guid	114	Meade	3-1
6 Jacquella	114	Meade	3-1
3 Miss Gallant	114	Meade	3-1
11 Lady Yal	114	Meade	3-1
5 Woodie	114	Meade	3-1
4 My Mommy	114	Meade	3-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1100, claiming, three-year-olds maidens, six furlongs (\$3000-\$2500).

(Mud selections—Scotch Break, Noodles, Sir Gibson.)			
Scotch Break	111	Meade	10-1
7 Noodles	111	Meade	10-1
7 Sir Gibson	111	Meade	10-1
11 Soylla	111	Meade	10-1
10 Tongueless	111	Meade	10-1
6 Attracting	111	Meade	10-1
4 Gay Bear	111	Meade	10-1
3 Yellow Rose	111	Meade	10-1
2 Dutch House	111	Meade	10-1
9 Dutch House	111	Meade	10-1
11 Melvonne	111	Meade	10-1
12 The Knite	111	Meade	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1190, claiming, The Miami Springs, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (\$2000-\$2500).

(Mud selections—Greedy, Paddy, Short Distance.)			
Greedy	115	Ryan	5-1
1 Paddy	115	Ryan	5-1
4 Short Distance	115	Ryan	5-1
7 Off Guard	115	Ryan	5-1
11 Time Phase	115	Ryan	5-1
10 Pumpgun	115	Ryan	5-1
2 Neon Light	115	Ryan	5-1
2 Pandora	115	Ryan	5-1
5 Puss	115	Ryan	5-1
3 Multinus	115	Ryan	5-1
6 Handlow	115	Ryan	5-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowance the Barabals, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (\$2000-\$2500).

(Mud selections—Remarkable, Be Blue, Count Morse.)			
Napper Tandy	113	Robertson	3-1
3 Count Morse	113	Caffarella	8-5
1 Beau James	113	Packer	8-5
6 Be Blue	113	Stevenson	5-1
5 Remarkable	113	Roberts	5-1
2 Oleman	113	F. A. Smith	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths miles (m turf) (All \$1000).

(Mud selections—Low Cuts, Our Bud, Uvalde.)			
Green Melon	120	S. Renick	2-1
2 Low Cuts	120	S. Renick	2-1
11 Our Bud	120	S. Renick	2-1
2 Low Cuts	120	S. Renick	2-1
7 Highminded	115	Meade	12-1
3 No Ending	110	Caffarella	12-1
1 Dabroom	110	Johnston	12-1
10 Smiling Prince	112	Marinelli	8-1
12 Our Laddie	110	Packer	10-1
6 Mr. Grief	110	Pinchum	10-1
9 Sir Windsor	115	F. A. Smith	20-1
4 La Porta	110	Schmidt	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles (\$2250-\$1750).

(Mud selections—Dissembler, Old Maid, Little Banner.)			
Dissembler	113	Berg	2-1
6 Old Maid	113	Berg	2-1
5 Little Banner	113	Robert	6-1
1 Old Nanna	113	Donna	6-1
3 Palse Point	110	Meade	6-1
4 Mighty	108	McCombs	8-1

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Double Call, 120, Roberts	3-1
Wine Wrack, 120, S. Renick	20-1
Trumaine, 120, hoy	15-1
Sabulus, 120, Meade	15-1
Fair Chance, 120, Haas	5-2
Babs, 117, L. Hanford	10-1
Indeed, 120, Robertson	4-1
Marclaire, 120, Rosen	20-1
String Music, 120, Anderson	15-1
lady Jaffa, 112, Caffarella	6-1
Blue Twink, 120, Arco	8-1

SECOND RACE

xTime Interval, 105, Harrell	8-1
Post Luck, 112, Schmidt	6-1
Miss Gallant, 117, Harrell	4-1
Rose Baby, 103, Packer	20-1
Crisse 3d, 116, F. A. Smith	5-2
xWithaway, 111, Finchum	3-1
Callin, 108, Roberts	15-1
xCherichin, 107, Caffarella	5-1
xFlorence M., 105, C. McCreary	20-1
Lady Orchid, 110, S. Renick	12-1
Coul Be, 114, McCombs	20-1

THIRD RACE

Chainwick, 110, Seabo	20-1
Lifelike, 114, Marinelli	3-1
Guid, 110, Watson	20-1
xSun Girl, 105, Caffarella	5-1
xJacquella, 103, Johnson	20-1
Miss Gallant, 107, Harrell	4-1
xNaughty, 109, Finchum	6-1
Patsy Begone, 114, Meade	8-5
xLady Yal, 107, Packer	10-1
Miss Monon, 114, Nash	4-1

FOURTH RACE

Scylla, 111, Robertson	15-1
Gay Hour, 114, Rosen	5-1
Yellow Rose, 109, Schmidt	20-1
Scotch Bread, 114, Meade	6-1
Tongueless, 118, Ryan	12-1
xAttracting, 108, R. Oliver	20-1
Sir Gibson, 114, F. A. Smith	4-1
Dog House, 113, Arco	8-1
Dutch Courage, 114, S. Renick	20-1
xThe Knife, 108, Baze	20-1
McDowdman, 108, Finchum	12-1
Noodles, 111, Anderson	3-1

FIFTH RACE

xPaddy, 115, Packer	4-1
xAttracting, 114, F. A. Smith	20-1
Neon Light, 120, Mastriani	6-1
Short Distance, 111, Berg	5-1
Pause, 109, Meade	10-1
Handlow, 114, Carberg	15-1
Off Guard, 117, Donoso	20-1
xMultinus, 109, Wells	12-1
Greedy, 115, Ryan	8-1
Pumpgun, 119, Malzan	8-1
Time Phase, 122, Roberts	3-1

SIXTH RACE

xBau James, 100, Packer	2-1
Gleeman, 104, F. A. Smith	12-1
xCount Morse, 111, Caffarella	2-1
Napper Tandy, 113, Robertson	7-5
Remarkable, 104, Roberts	7-5
Be Blue, 114, Stevenson	4-1
aCalumet Farm entry	4-1

SEVENTH RACE

xDiabroom, 107, Johnston	20-1
Low Cuts, 115, Arco	5-2
xNo Ending, 102, Caffarella	10-1
Sir Windsor, 115, F. A. Smith	10-1
Green Melon, 120, S. Renick	8-5
xMr. Grief, 110, Finchum	20-1
Highminded, 118, Meade	12-1
Uvalde, 115, Hanford	8-1
La Porta, 107, Schmidt	15-1
Smiling Prince, 112, Marinelli	12-1
Our Bud, 112, Ryan	5-1
xOur Laddie, 104, Packer	6-1

EIGHTH RACE

Old Nassau, 113, Donoso	10-1
Dissembler, 113, Berg	2-1
False Point, 110, Meade	5-1
Mightily, 108, McCombs	6-1
Little Banner, 108, Robert	5-2
Old Maid, 108, Ryan	5-2
xApprentice allowance claimed.	
Weather clear; track fast.	
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Program Selections

At Hialeah Park

1—Double Call, Indeed, Fair Chance.
2—Fore Ians, Crisse 3d, Post Luck.
3—Patsy Begone, Naughty, Sun Girl.
4—Sir Gibson, Scotch Bread, Gay Hour.
5—Greedy, Short Distance, Paddy.
6—Napper Tandy, Entry, Be Blue.
7—Green Melon, Low Cuts, Uvalde.
8—False Point, Old Maid, Little Banner.

Weather clear; track fast.

Hialeah Park Mutuels

For Wednesday, Jan. 17

1—2-7 races	\$229.20
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7 races	\$361.50
Three races	\$217.00
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Seven races	\$361.50

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:15).
1 Good Omen 107 xRoma Pride 101
2 Gilda's Lass 112 xCana 111
3 xMacawee 107 10 xD 112
4 xFam's Fr'd 114 xRockwell 103
5 xButtons B. 107 12 xSpu's Baby 103
6 xDrops 114 In the Shade 117
7 Royal Count's 116

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (1:15).

1 Barograph 110 10 Patwack 110
2 xBarady 105 11 xC Mike 110
3 Swift Singer 110 12 Travia L 110
4 xMy L'd Dolt 110 13 xC Mike 110
5 xSelin 105 14 xSlin's Kuesen 110
6 xLine Host 110 15 xides of Ma's 105
7 Bright G 110 16 xSpeedy Squaw 110
8 Betsy's Chce 110 17 xSpeedy Squaw 110
9 xKian Bae 105 18 xSpu's Baby 103
10 xDrops 114 In the Shade 117

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (1:15).

1 xKenton Bar 108 10 xMae Wrack 108
2 Nim 108 11 xMae Wrack 108
3 xCruia 103 12 xShelby King 113
4 Tomp's Witch 108 13 xC Mike 110
5 xMr. B 108 14 xUpay 108
6 xSes Sholl 108 15 xRadio Charm 108
7 xKilabee 103 16 xRadio Charm 108
8 xProphesy 104 17 xWild Girl 103
9 xWhisk Cole 108 18 xMira Bae 108
10 xWhisk Cole 108 18 xMira Bae 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs (1:15).

1 Little Ape 109 10 xAzelon 114
2 Color Cap 109 11 xD. Slin 114
3 High Fair 109 12 xMae Wrack 108
4 B'bars Paxon 109 13 xImperial Imp 113
5 xMist Step 114 14 xMist Morn 109
6 xPeggy's Adv's 109 15 xLock Nut 114
7 Just a Kid 109 16 xLock Nut 114
8 xLighter Moods 109 17 xCulver City 114
9 xNob's Brother 114 18 Can Be 114
10 xNob's Brother 114 18 Can Be 114

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (2:07).

1 xHup Manse 114 6 xMale Bird 99
2 xHup Manse 114 6 xMale Bird 99
3 Noble 114 7 xS. Renick 108
4 xKian Bae 105 8 xKian Bae 105
5 xKian Bae 105 8 xKian Bae 105
6 xKian Bae 105 8 xKian Bae 105
7 xKian Bae 105 8 xKian Bae 105
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10 xKian Bae 105 8 xKian Bae 105

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (2:07).

1 xKian Bae 105 8 xKian Bae 105
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AT HIALEAH

2—Predestined.

3—Woodie, My Mommy.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post 2:45 p. m. (E. S. T.)

AT HAVANA

1—Step Aside, Busy Sally.

2—Bugle Bell, Dona Montez, Sally.

May, Carnival Time, Miss Sully.

Midnight Star.

5—Ovalle.

6—Westko.

7—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post 2:45 p. m. (E. S. T.)

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Gildas Lass, Family Friend.

2—Kiddory, Single Knees, Idea of March, Blind Lad, Speedy Squaw.

Smiling Duke.

3—Peter H. Upay, Chauvenet.

Radio Chum, Wild Girl, Mira Bae.

4—High Fair, Imperial Imp.

5—Lamb, Nox, Saxolite, Culver City.

6—Easter.

7—Tipplan, Stormy Sea, Golden Shoe, Lee Walker, Lucy, Palasa, Incomira, Inductor.

8—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post 3:00 p. m. (

DAILY RECORD AMERICAN

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To be held Sunday, February 4, 1940, at 1:30 P. M.
AT BOSTON GARDEN

- ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

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Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.
ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, JAN. 26

Indoor Skaters Must Start Well, Ex-Champ Says

By OLYMPIAN

Many of the stars that are shining in the Ice Follies of 1940, which is attracting record breaking houses to the Boston Garden, are graduates of speed skating ranks. The co-owner of the Follies, himself, Oscar Johnson, whose laugh-splitting ice antics mask the most difficult of all skating stunts, broke into the game on racing blades.

Johnson is a former Junior Northwest speed skating champion, one of the greatest skaters from the section of the country that has developed more good skaters per square inch than any place in America. He was hailed as the fastest skater off his mark in the country.

Hence what Johnson has to say on speed skating in general and on starting in particular, should give an invaluable training tip to the hundreds of entrants in the great Silver Skates Derby, which will be staged under the combined auspices of the Boston American-Record-Advertiser in the Boston Garden on Feb. 4.

ON YOUR TOES

"In indoor speed racing," says the famous skater, "half of the battle is the start. You are skating on a small oval or circular track where position will count much more than it would if you were skating on a long straight-away out of doors. You must make the turn either in the lead or in striking distance of the leaders or else you are lost."

"If the mud break away from the line at the start of the skating race a contestant 'runs,' not skates, to get up momentum and win a good position before the first turn."

"To get the lightning start you must get right up on your toes—yes, right on the points of your blades. Most youngsters, even some experienced skaters, make the mistake of trying to get started flat footed."

"When you are up on the points of your skates in the starting run, you not only get a spring that is missing from a flat footed start but the edge on your skates gives a better grip and purchase on the ice."

PRACTICE INDOORS

"I would like to tip the entrants to the great Silver Skates Derby to do as much practicing indoors as possible. Indoor and outdoor skating are entirely different. The long free outdoor stroke is useless indoors. Ability to take the turns is what chiefly counts in indoor skating."

"The Boston skaters who can practice at the Arena or some of the other rinks will have the advantage of the skaters from the rural districts, who have to do their training on lakes and ponds. Skaters in rural districts should lay out small 12 to 16 or 18 lap tracks on their lake or pond and assiduously practice taking the turns. Mastery of the turns has won more indoor skating races than any other thing."

Another shining star of the Follies of 1940, Harris Legg, former Canadian speed skating champion, who last week in Philadelphia made a new long jump on skates record of 23 feet 8½ inches, will explain the "trick" of taking the turns to the readers of the Boston American, tomorrow.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club "Fantasy" with "Uncle Newt."
5:30 P. M. WBZ—Glee and Glee, with "Jack and Le." Comedy.
7:00 P. M. WNAC—Lead Waring's "Pleasure House" All-Star Musical Variety.
8:30 P. M. WNAC—"House of Love," Domestic Drama, Half Hour.
10:30 P. M. WNAC—Ing Crosby Music Half Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

7:15 P. M. WAAB—Low Conrad.
7:30 P. M. WMEX—Fete Herman.
10:00 P. M. WEEI—Glenn Miller.
11:45 P. M. WEEI—Bob Crosby.
12:30 A. M. WBZ—Horace Heidt.
1:00 A. M. WAAB—Mickey Alpert.
1:30 A. M. WEEI—Xavier Cugat.

2:30 P. M.

WEEI—Your Family
WBZ—Marine Band
WNAC—Valliant Lady
WAAB—School of Air
WMEX—Memory Lane

2:45 P. M.

WEEI—My Son and I
WNAC—Church Hymns
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Uncle Ned

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Girl Interne
WBZ—Rhumba Music
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WMEX—Frankie Johnny
WHDH—News
WCOP—Thru Ireland

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—Society Girl
WBZ—N.Y. Women
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—8:30 Express
WCOP—Sing-Swing

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Melody Time
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Friml Orch.
WHDH—8:30 Express

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Richard Maxwell
WBZ—News
WNAC—Vic and Sade

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—Harvard School
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Hits, Encores
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Composers
WCOP—World Dances

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Health Forum
WBZ—Cep-Cep
WNAC—Maid's Men
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—News

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hector Matinee
WBZ—Youth Concert
WNAC—Loreb Jones
WMEX—Consoirs
WHDH—Fredie Green

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Record Time
WNAC—Wildier Brown
WAAB—Rhythm
WHDH—Tea Time

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Harvey and Dell
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Comic "Fantasy" Club of Air
WHDH—Tony David

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—Betty and Billy
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—"Midstream"
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WMEX—Military Band

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Tom Mix Show
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—5-Star News
WMEX—Haggerty Swing

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—Weather
WBZ—Variety
WNAC—News
WMEX—Concert
WHDH—Weather

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—News
WNAC—Sports
WMEX—Concert
WHDH—Weather

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Rendezvous
WMEX—News
WHDH—Artie Arthur

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—Lowell Thomas
WBZ—Europe News
WNAC—March Along
WMEX—Sport
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WCOP—World Dances

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WMEX—Pleasure Time
WHDH—Hollywood

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Mr. Keen, sketch
WBZ—1 Love Mystery
WNAC—Low Conrad Orchestra
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Vox Pop

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Massachusetts on the March
WBZ—Half-Hour
WNAC—Writers Quiz
WMEX—Crosby Americans
WHDH—Pete Herman

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Penny's Gang
WBZ—Green Hornet
WNAC—George Jessel Variety Show
WHDH—Ray Kray Music
WHDH—Housing Clinic

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Ask-It-Basket
WBZ—Green Hornet
WNAC—George Jessel Variety Show
WHDH—Ray Kray Music
WHDH—Housing Clinic

8:15 P. M.

WMEX—Musical
WEEI—Seems Strange
WBZ—Joe Penner
WNAC—Song Variety
WHDH—Those We Love
WMEX—Military Band

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Seems Strange
WBZ—Joe Penner
WNAC—Song Variety
WHDH—Those We Love
WMEX—Military Band

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Major Bowes
WBZ—Rochester Orch.
WNAC—Good News
WHDH—Variety Hour
WHDH—Gray Garden
WMEX—Music Masters

9:15 P. M.

WHDH—Song Spinners
WBZ—American Town
WNAC—E. U. Football
WHDH—Banquet-Speakers and Guests
WMEX—Melodic Mood

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Glenn Miller Orchestra
WNAC—Bing Crosby Variety Hour
WHDH—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

10:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports—News
WBZ—Variety Concert
WNAC—Concert Revue
WHDH—Singing Stripes
WHDH—Paul Sullivan

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Sportoscope
WHDH—Master Works
WHDH—Music You Want
WHDH—Weather

11:15 P. M.

WHDH—Dick Jurgens
WMEX—Dance Parade
WNAC—Jan Savitt Or.
WHDH—Johnny Long
WHDH—Katherine Orchestra

12 MIDNIGHT

WEEI—Dick Stable
WNAC—Richard Himber
WBZ—News
WMEX—News
WHDH—News

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—Artie Durrell, 143½, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Ziggy Lander, 147, Palestine (6).

OAKLAND, Cal.—Sonny Boy Walker, 26½, Phenix, Ariz. stopped Harold Blackshear, 18½, Monterey, Cal. (5).
SAN FRANCISCO—Dale Sparr, 181, Olan, Cal. outpointed Lloyd Britton, 16½, San Francisco (10).
NEW YORK—Tommy Tucker, 183, New York, stopped Tony Morrell, 176½, Arlington, N. J. (2).

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MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP)—Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop, doesn't consider the American League top-heavy, although the Yankees "have a little over the other clubs."

"A lot of folks think we ought to walk all over the St. Louis Browns every time we play 'em," he declared. "As a matter of fact, we had a hard time with the Browns last season, even though we finished fourth and they wound up in the cellar."

"It's somewhat the same with the Yankees. They have to work hard to beat the other teams—there's no team in the league that's a pushover. The Yankees are just consistently a little bit better."

Appling, who is getting in some golf before spring training, added "most people forget that the Yankees have a top-jaw defense."

"They get good pitching and good fielding and so they hold back the other team's attack." The shortstop said the Sox had a lot of confidence in manager Jimmy Dykes.

"He knows how to handle men. Lacking the power of some other teams, we have to fight for every run. And Dykes has us hustling for that run."

Conzelman Done With Washington

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18 (INS)—Jimmy Conzelman today informed 250 members of the Washington University (St. Louis) Alumni Association that he does not intend to withdraw his resignation as football coach at the university.

Ski Bulletin

(As compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)
 Bartlett, N. H. Good 10
 Canaan, N. H. Poor 9
 Cannon Mt. (Tremont), N. H. Good 8
 Concord, N. H. Good 7
 Dartmouth Region, N. H. Fair 7
 Franconia Notch, N. H. Good 4
 Fryburg, Me. Fair 4
 Greenfield, Mass. Fair 4
 Interlake, N. H. Good 9
 Jackson, N. H. Good 13
 Laramie (Gilbert), N. H. Fair 13
 Lancaster, N. H. Good 10
 Lincoln, N. H. Fair 4
 Littleton, N. H. Fair 4
 Mount Hood Region, N. H. Poor 7
 Newfound Region, N. H. Good 10
 North Canaan, N. H. Good 9
 North Woodstock, N. H. Fair 10
 Folsom Notch, N. H. Good 27
 Plymouth, N. H. Poor 6
 Stinson (Mt. Mansfield), N. H. Good 10
 Sunapee Region, N. H. Fair 10
 Tamworth Region, N. H. Good 17
 Warren, N. H. Good 10
 Waterville, Me. Fair 10
 Waterville, N. H. Good 10
 Whitefield, N. H. Good 13
 Wolfboro, N. H. Fair 8
 Woodstock, N. H. Good 11
 Laurens Mass. Can. Good 28
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At Front—Keeping in personal touch with his troops, President Kyosti Kallio of Finland visits Karelian sector, where much action is reported, with guide.



Home—Back for a few days' rest from the front, a Finnish soldier gazes ruefully at the pile of rubble that was home he left behind.



Cloud-Hoppers—In striking photo, a squadron of British hurricane fighters speed above a beautiful cloud formation, on patrol along the Western Front. A picture in contrast to the usual war horror photos.

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